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It the organization includes Saudi Arabia, the UAE, Kuwait, Jordan, which auritania, Somalia, Iraq, Libya, Sudan and I make Palestine Liberation Organization.

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world fews that the "concept" of the organization
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the way cell-integrated Arab effort aimed at helping
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a cance vealth. He cited the proposed map as a good
managed xample of such cooperation.

A Mauritanian official said that the Arab Chaporid had some commercially exploitable in a seninerals apart from petroleum and phosphold whates. Preliminary studies have revealed the authorisence, of copper, lead, iron, gold, and senioraniam. He said uranium was available in Mauritania, Algeria, Saudi Arabia and

Making the opening speech of the conferdd filterie, Jordan's Ahmad Tokan said the organmatrization had made many contacts and had dready established an administrative agency of handle its work. The number of member tates had doubled since its inception three

"This will enable us to increase our mineral research services to the Arab world," he said, pefore handing over the chairmanship to Sheikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani who repesented the host country.

Sheikh Yamani said the organization was in the earching and developing the mineral languages to enhance the strength of the Muschelins. "We are aiming at rebuilding the stamic, humanitarian civilization which will not be beholden to the East or the West. He prevelopment his guests and wished them a lot of pulse success.

Muhammadi said: "They discussed the creation of a school for mineral studies in May where the fourth PArab general conference on mineral strategy to exploit mineral resources."

Reagan visits Mexico today

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (R) — President-elect Ronald Reagan flies to Mexico Monday for a courtesy call on President with U.S. officials hope will provide a good personal basis for improving relations. Reagan's brief visit to Juarez, put south of the U.S. border, will be his only tip abroad before his inauguaration on Jan. 20.

Informed sources in Mexico City said the two leaders would have little time to discuss major issues straining relations between the United States and its southern neighbor, but that their current fishing dispute was certain to be high on the agenda. Mexico decided last week to terminate two fishing treaties with the United States after months of unproductive tables.





RESOURCES MAP: The Arab Organization of Mineral Resources Sunday approved a SR17 million map to chart mineral resources in the Arab world at a meeting Sunday in Jeddah. Picture above shows Secretary General Ahmed Alawi Muhammadi (left) and Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani (right) with Deputy Oil Minister Sheikh Gahzi Sultan at the meeting.

Minister reminds Reagan

Lebanon is independent

BEIRUT, Jan. 4 (AP) — Lebanon's foreign minister said he expected the incoming administration of U.S. President-elect Ronald Reagan to "regard Lebanon as an independent state and not as a pawn on the chessboard of the Middle East," an English language weekly reported Sunday.

In an interview with Monday Morning, Minister Fuad Butros said although the Reagan administration had given no indication of its policies for the Middle East, he hoped it would focus on "the international dimensions of the Lebanese crisis independently of the Middle East crisis."

Officials here insist the only solution to the

Middle East crisis should begin in Lebanon.
Butros said he believed the United Nations forces in Lebanon "should be able to establish peace and dignity in their area of operation in relation to all parties concerned and to end any occupation of Lebanese territory up to the internationally recognized borders.

The 6,000 member nine-nation U.N. Forces

Afghan crisis

dialogueurged

By Shahid Orakzai

Arab News Correspondent

ISLAMABAD, Jan. 4 - Pakistan has

approached the U.N. Secretary General Kurt

Waldheim to initiate a dialogue on the

Afghan crisis as envisaged by the latest Gen-

eral Assembly resolution on the subject,

Foreign Minister Agha Shahi told a press

conference Saturday.
Shahi stated: "I have written to Mr. Wal-

dheim to designate a special representative in

order to promote, under the ageis of the sec-

retary general or in the presence of his special

representative, a dialogue between represen-

tatives of Pakistan and Iran and the People's

Democratic Party of Afghanistan with a view

to bringing about political solution of the

Shahi added that he believed that favor-

able conditions now existed for the U.N. sec-

retary general to take this step. When asked

to elaborate 'favorable conditions', Shahi

said: "We are now hopefully entering into a

new phase of beginning a serious business-

like dialogue which would bring about a solu-

tion in accordance with the national rights of

the people of Afghanistan, and the security

The foreign minister, who has just arrived

after a visit to China, said that dialogue on

Afghanistan would strengthen peace and sta-

representative, to be nominated in the near

concerns of Pakistan and Iran,"

Afghanistan crisis,"

in Southern Lebanon act as a buffer between Palestinian units and Israeli-backed christian militia occupying an enclave near the Israeli border.

A group of 300 Lebanese villagers stormed the U.N. building in Beirut two weeks ago charging U.N. soldiers were cooperating with Israel and were unable to guarantee security in the area. The U.N. command argues it is helpless in the face of private armies who posses more sophisticated weapons.

"If the Security Council is to be true to itself, as it should be, it must reconcile between the objectives on the one hand and the means and the actions on the other, Butros was quoted as saying. "It must strive to enable UNIFIL to fulfil its mandate."

Describing the status quo in the turbulent border region near Israel as a violation of Lebanon's national rights, he called on the U.N. Security Council to strive to enable UNIFIL to fulfil its mandate.



Agha Shahi
future, was likely to visit Kabul and convince
the Communist rulers for joining the negotiation table at Geneva. The Kabul regime,
which insists on direct talks with Islamabad
and Tehran has tactfully kept the door open
for mediation by the U.N. secretary general.
The regime's representative told the Gen.
Assembly that it would welcome the U.N.

emissary but "in his private capacity."

The Soviet backed government had not earlier responded to a call for negotiations under the Organization of Islamic Conference which set up a three-member special

Observers believed the latest initiative by Pakistan was an attempt to monitor any rethinking at Kabul so that the Organization of the Islamic Conference could be taken in confidence during the coming summit. Pakistan is firmly committed to OIC resolutions and Shahi recently stated that Islamabad would recognize the government at Kabul only after Soviet troops withdraw from that country.



Flags raised as Shakaa

NABLUS, West Bank, Jan. 4 (AFP) — A deliriously cheering crowd braved a heavy downpour Sunday to give a hero's welcome home to Nabhis Mayor Bassam Shakaa, who spent six months abroad recovering from an anti-Palestinian attack that cost him his legs. The crowd surrounded the mayor's car to creep along the route from the town's outskirts to the municipal library for ceremonies broadcast by a large number of foreign television stations.

Several West Bank figures were on hand to greet the 50-year-old Shakaa, whose foreign travels have made him, observers say, the top Palestinian politician in the Israeli-occupied territory.

Loudspeakers blared taped welcoming speeches and the Palestinian flag banned by Israeli authorities, was flown defiantly from nearby buildings. Both Shakaa's legs were amputated after he was scriously injured last June 2 by a bomb placed in his car. He was treated abroad, notably in Jordan, and fitted for prosthetic devices by doctors in London.

Even before Shakaa returned home, he had won a place of honor in the Arab world. Syria gave him its highest national decoration and he was received several times by President Hafez Assad, Jordan's King Hussein and Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat.

In addition to Shakaa, Karim Khalaf, mayor of the West Bank town of Ramallah, was also wounded by a bomb explosion and lost a foot. A third West Bank mayor narrowly escaped a similar attack. Moshe Dayan, former Israeli foreign minister, blamed the incidents on Jewish extremists.

Britons want PLO excluded from M.E. talks

TEL AVIV, Jan. 4 (AP) — A delegation of leading legislators from Britain's ruling Conservative Party arrived here Sunday to meet government officials and express concern over calls for the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) to take part in Middle East peace talks.

"Most of us feel the PLO is an organization with a terrorist background and should not be involved in any talks," said European parliament member Brian Hurd.

The delegation is also scheduled to meet former Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban and visit the Israeli-occupied West Bank of Jordan. The mission follows last summer's Venice summit declaration by Western leaders, including British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, that the PLO should assist in peace talks.

The delegation of five European parliament members and four members of the British parliament is led by former lawmaker Michael Fidler.

Another of the European MPs, John Marshall, said: "We're very concerned about the Venice declaration and want to assure the people we meet that Israel has very many real friends in Western Europe."

China warns

Pakistan now Soviet target

PEKING, Jan. 4 (Agencies) — China Sunday issued a new warning against Soviet "designs" on Pakistan. The official Communist Party newspaper the People's Daily stressed that a Soviet rumor campaign about Sino-Pakistani "military collusion" was a "danger signal" that Pakistan was from now on the next objective of a Soviet "southward thrust." Rumors started by the Kremlin recently about a Chinese military presence in Pakistan were intended to. "poison India's relations with both China and Pakistan" by giving credence to the idea that Sino-Pakistani "collusion" threatened "India's security and jeopardizes peace and stability" in southern Asia, the People's Daily commented.

The paper also said it was regrettable that "certain people chose to join in Moscow's lying and slandering campaign instead of criticizing Soviet occupation" of Afghanistan. The *People's Daily* complained that Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev "tried his utmost to estrange" India and Pakistan by publicly exerting pressure on Pakistan during his recent trip to India.

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"This is a danger signal that cannot fail to put people on the alert," it added.

The Soviet Union not only has massed troops near the Afghan-Pakistani frontier, it said, but also has incited secessionist elements within Pakistan to create trouble.

The newspaper denounced reports from

the newspaper denounced reports from the Kremlin that China itself was taking "the first step on a dangerous path" by establishing military presense in the Indian Ocean. The paper denied Soviet reports that Chin-

ese troops were engaged in military manevers or intelligence operations in Pakistan. It also denied Soviet reports that Chinese submarines frequently cruise the Indian Ocean and that China is trying to turn the Pakistani port of Karachi into a permanent naval base.

In another development NATO supreme commander in Europe Sunday warned that NATO faces an adverse balance of forces with the Soviet Union and the gap is getting

Gen. Bernard Rogers, said in an interview-that "If present trends continue, I'm afraid that the gap will become so great that the West cannot recover," Gen. Rogers said in the January edition of Readers Digest. "Then we will face political intimidation resulting from Russian military power." He said the first half of the 1980s "may well be the most critical period that the West will face for many decades to come" because NATO would not have necessary new weapons systems in sufficient quantities until 1985 or

He said that NATO's nuclear strength had also been eroded, but that its strategy of flexible response to any attack was the biggest deterrent to war because "(the Soviets) can never be certain when we might switch from conventional weapons to nuclear weapons."

The general told the magazine that the Soviet Union was far ahead of NATO in developing chemical warfare. The West's retaliatory capacity was obsolete and the United States should start producing modern chemical munitions at once. He also said the U.S. should produce the cancelled neutron

Asked if he received adequate intelligence, Gen. Rogers said: "I get from the other members of the alliance only such intelligence as they wish to provide. I never know what they are holding back." He wanted to organize integrated multi-national intelligence. He favored Spanish membership of NATO but he did not think further expansion

of the alliance was desirable.

In Peking, visiting United States Republican Senator Theodore Stevens said Sunday that America might one day supply China with offensive arms. "I certainly don't rule it out in terms of the apparent aggressiveness of the Soviet Union" the senator said in reply to questions from journalists.

The United States' military supplies to China are currently restricted to non-offensive material. Senator Stevens, who will be deputy leader of the incoming Republican majority in the Senate and also chairman of the Defense Appropriations Sub-committee, said he was firmly in support of expanding and continuing friendly relations between the U.S. and China."

\$222m firm to market UAE oil products

SHARJAH, Jan. 4 (AP) — Work crews on Sunday began painting the national falcon symbol over foreign oil company signs at gasoline stations in the Gulf states that make up the United Arab Emirates. The action heralded the creation of the Emirates General Petroleum Corp., founded with \$222 million in capital. The new company will be responsible for marketing refined petroleum products such as gasoline for private cars.

Sources said that beginning Sunday, about 150 British Petroleum (BP), Shell and Caltex service stations are to be gradually taken over. But supplies will continue to be brought from multinational oil companies.

At present, the United Arab Emirates' refining capacity is only 15,000 barrels a day although domestic demand is already approaching 100,000 barrels daily in the country of one million inhabitants. A 240,000 barrel a day refining plant is expecting to be operating at half capacity this year in Ruweis, where an industrial city is being built.

Until now, however, the consumers have been unshielded from pri- acreases set by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), of which the UAE is a member, because of the UAE's reliance on imports. Foreign oil companies attempted 18 months ago to hike their retail prices to \$1.40 a barrel but the move trigered demonstrations here against the Western firms in some of the seven emirates.

The government was forced to roll back the price to just under \$1 per gallon and increase its subsidies, which in 1980 cost the government \$434 million. Part of the subsidies went directly to the foreign oil firms.

Buffalo derails train

From Arab News Correspondent

BANGKOK, Jan. 4 — A 20-carriage train was derailed and services to south Thailand interrupted for many hours because a buffalo on the track refused to move away. The engine-driver made a frantic effort to save its life and braked, but could do precious little as the cargo train was fully loaded and could not be stopped ontime.

All carriages were derailed, the buffalo was killed and services on the line to the south of Thailand were interrupted for some six hours. Thai railway authorities estimated the durages run to over several thousands of dollars.

Iraqi report counts war losses

BEIRUT, Jan. 4 (R) — Iraq claimed Sunday to have killed more than 8,000 Iranian soldiers and to have shot down 558 Iranian aircraft since the Gulf war broke out four months ago. The statistics reported by the official Iraqi News Agency included the destruction of 147 Iranian naval vessels and more than 1,000 tanks and armored vehicles.

Other Iranian losses were given as 449 guns, 155 rocket launchers, 44 radar stations and 70 oil installations. The agency said the figures were based on high command communiques and defense ministry statements since the war was considered to have started on Sept. 4 Iraqi losses were not disclosed.

Gamasi, ex-war minister, in hospital

CAIRO, Jan. 4 (Agencies) — Renired Egyptian Gen. Abdul Ghani Gamasi, former war minister and chief of the general staff who led the peace negotiations with Israel, has been hospitalized here after a brain haemorthage.

A spokesman at Cairo's Ma'adi Military Hospital said his condition Sunday was critical. He is in the intensive care unit.

Gen. Gamasi, who has been off the activelist since 1978, was the first Egyptian to enter into direct peace negotiations with Israel after the October 1973 war, at Kilometers 101 on the Cairo-Suez highway. Informed sources said he would probably be flown to London or Paris for further treatment.

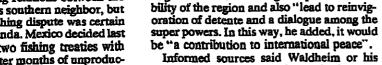


Abdul Ghani Gareasi

UAE population up 86% in five years

ABU DHABI, Jan. 4 (R) — The Population of the United Arab Emirates (UAE) jumped 86.5 per cent in five years to just over one million last year, Planning Minister Said Ghobash told a press conference Sunday.

according to the official Emirates News
Agency (WAM). The rise reflects the inflation
of foreign workers after the oil boom of the



In South China Sea Massive oil reserves found

HONG KONG, Jan. 4 (AFP) — China has discovered massive offshore oil reserves in the north continental shelf of the South China Sea, according to reports reaching here which quoted a Chinese oil official. The reserves may be among the world's largest found through seismic surveys over 320,000 square kilometers of the South China Sea conducted jointly with foreign firms at a cost of more than \$60 million, the

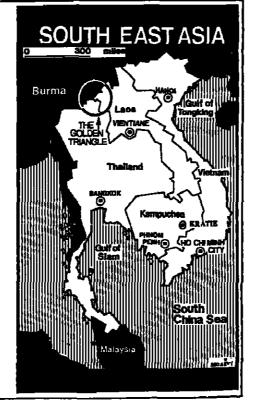
reports said.

Data gathered so far revealed there are major oil basins — the Tonkin Bay, Yinggehai, and the Pearl River estuary covering an area of more than 206,000 square kilometers, a report from Canton said. China has signed an agreement with the French Total oil company for exploitation in the northeast of the Tonkin Bay, and the first test will go into operation soon, the report said, quoting a spokesman for the China National Petroleum Corporation's Nanhai (South China Sea) branch office.

The corporation has also reached agreement in principle with the American Amoco oil company to open up the Yinggehai basin, the report by the left wing Evening Post paper here said. Although more than 50 foreign firms have offered to help China in developing the South China oil basins, the report said. Surveys of the South China Sea continental shelf began in 1973.

Four major foreign oil firms worked jointly with China in prospecting an area of 320,000 square kilometers in the South China Sea in 1979. Analyses of survey data ended late in 1980 and produced exciting results, the report said. The report of China's oil bonanza comes soon after another report by the New Evening Post that China's oil output would slump steadily for at least the next seven years.

The country's oil production, once forecast to reach 200 million tons a year by 1985, is expected to fall to well below 100 million tons over a period of seven years, it



Historical documents considered

Seminar focuses on microfilm storage

KIYADH, Jan. 4 (SPA) — A four-day seminar on microfilm use was opened here Sunday evening by Dr. Muhammad Al-Tawil, director general of the Public Administration Institute which sponsors the seminar

The present state of historical documents and archives in Saudi Arabia will be assessed during the seminar and delegates will highlight the importance and convenience of keeping these records on microfilms rather than stockpiling paper that ultimately will be damaged by dust and other elements. The relationship between microfilms and computers for data storing particularly will be highlighted since microfilm saves space and

Another item to be discussed is document classification. A paper by Dr. Sayed Hassab Allah, assistant professor at the Public Administration Institute, on the actual condition of the Kingdom's archives was examined during the first session. The report dealt with the records of the Central Archives s Department, King Abdul Aziz Library, the Council of Ministers, the Foreign

JEDDAH, Jan. 4 (SPA) - Mecca Gover-

nor Prince Majed said Sunday that the forth-

coming Islamic Summit conference will be

crucial and decisive for many of the Islamic

In an interview with Okaz, Prince Majed

said the conference's importance comes from

the fact that it is being held at the most critical

time for the Islamic community. The com-

munity is facing grave challenges, threats and

pressure. The conference needs radical

changes in the opinions of the Islamic states,

at this particular time, then we will not agree

forever." Prince Majed was quoted as saying.

'If we do not agree here, in the holy places,

World's problems.

the governor said.

Ministry and the Ministry of Finance and National Economy.

Another seminar on girls education was opened in Riyadh Sunday by Sheikh Rashed ibn Saleh Khanin, chancellor of Girls Education. It is attended by directors of girls education in the various regions of Saudi Arabia.

In his opening address, Sheikh Rashed dwelt on the major responsibility resting on the shoulders of the directors by bringing up future mothers and promoting their education within the confines of the Sharia (Koranic Law) and in line with the general policy drawn up in this respect by the government. He added that when the principle of educating women was approved in Saudi Arabia, it was on the assumption that decency and religion will be observed strictly and that no mixed schools will be allowed, because mixing boys and girls "is a direct way to corruption."

Meanwhile, in Jeddah, Dr. Abdullah Zaid, director general of education for the Western Province, held a meeting here Sunday evening with a team of advisers on educational guidance from Jeddah, Taif and Mecca to

Prince Majed

prepare a new plan for educational guidance to be implemented this year. Talks dealt with the team's inspection tour of various schools, subjects which attract the attention of surdents at various educational levels, and the necessity to redouble efforts in the educaIn a separate development, the first 10-day training course for boyscouts leaders opened at Hafr-al-Baten under the supervision of the Western Province's Education Department. More than 40 boyscouts from the area's various schools and of diverse educational standards will be trained.

Kingdom donates \$35m

Islamic university opens

ISLAMABAD, Jan. 4 (SPA) — A university in which Saudi Arabia contributed \$35 million was dedicated here Sunday. Addressing a ceremony on the occasion at King Faisal Mosque Compound, the university rector Syed Brohi commended Saudi Arabia for its assistance and for the numerous services it constantly renders to Islam and Muslims everywhere. A large number of Ulema and religious and political personalities attended the inauguration.

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Brohi said that very symbolic was the fact that the new university is housed at a mosque which bears the name of King Faisal, an outstanding leader of Islamic solidarity and unity. He also thanked King Abdul Aziz University of Jeddah for its valuable cooperation which led to the materialization of the new university. The institutes of the new university— the Islamic Sharia Institute and the Islamic Research Institute— opened their doors to 20 students Sunday will be studying.

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2.59 5.19 6.49 for their masters' degrees. Two teachers were loaned by King Abdul Aziz University and will soon be joined by four others. The Saudi university also provides books and other educational requirements.

Meanwhile, the Board of Dammam Girls' College has completed furnishing the lecture hall and central library of the Faculty of Arts at a cost of SR1 million, officials said Sunday. Dr. Muhammad ibn Ali Al-Harfy, Eastern Province girls' colleges director general, said these new buildings, built from latest designs by a specialist company and completed recently, will be handed over to the directorate shortly.

Dr. Harfy said that a contract for building a closed circuit television network was awarded Sunday to a national company. The SR800,000 contract calls for installing the network at the Faculty of Science within three mouths.

In another development, the Ministry of Health announced Sunday that the first examination for the Arab Board of Maternity and Gynecology Membership will be held in Damascus during the first week in April.

The statement said that doctors qualified to enter the examination should have spent at least two years after graduation from a medicine college recognized by one of the member states in the board. Examination applications could be obtained from Gynecology and Maternity department of King Abdul Aziz University of Jeddah.

Output exceeds plan

DAMMAM, Jan. 4 (SPA) — Actual production of urea by the Saudi Arabian Fertilizers Company (SAFCO) for the year 1980 has exceeded the planned figure for that year by more than six per cent, according to a statement issued by SAFCO Sunday.

The statement said production during the past year reached 330,000 metric tons of urea compared to the planned production of 285,000 metric tons for the same year. The excess amounted to 55,060 metric tons, the statement added,

SAFCO's statement dealt with the company's production capacity from 1970 to 1980, and pointed out that SAFCO had been exceeding its production schedule since



GREETING: Deputy Interior Minister Prince Ahmad ibn Abdul Aziz (left) greets
Morocco Interior Minister Idris Al-Basri upon his arrival.

Moroccan minister honored

JEDDAH, Jan. 4 (SPA) — Deputy Interior Minister Prince Ahmad ibn Abdul Aziz gave a dinner at Al-Ferrouseya Club here in honor of Idris Al-Basti, Moroccan Interior Minister and, and his delegation. The Sunday dinner was attended by Deputy Riyadh Governor Prince Sattam and a number of senior officials and high-ranking military personnel. Basri arrived Friday.

Two other Moroccan officials — Ahmad Gazzaz, the head of the Court Appeal of Wajda, and Ahmad Al-

Masmoudi, King Hassan II's representative to Bani Melal's Court of Appeal of arrived here for a similar visit last week at the invitation of Imam Muhammad ibn Saud Islamic University. They visited the Grand Sharia Court Sunday. The officials also conferred with Sheikh Abdul Azizibn Ibrahim Al-Issa, head of the Sharia courts, and visited the courts of Mecca and Medina as well as the Islamic University of Medina. They also delivered two lectures at the Higher Magistrates Institutes in Rivadh.

Ahsa welfare assistance totals SR487,000

AHSA, Jan. 4 (SPA) — The Welfare Society of this region has given pensions and various types of assistance totaling SR487,000 during the past three months to 2,145 families in Ahsa and nearby villages. Also,

the society's board of trustees will open a clinic this year on Hofuf where the needy could receive medical treatment at symbolic prices, officials announced Sunday.

COMMENT

By Nasr Al-Qatari Al Bilad

Many-faceted developments have been taking place in this period of great resurgence in the Kingdom. Enormous efforts and funds have been used to achieve people's welfare which has been the prime concern of the state machinery.

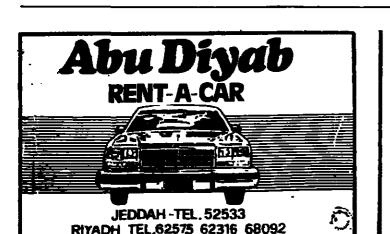
Observing this stupendous renaissance, it seems only reasonable that the role of the citizen and the supervision authorities should be to help the state in the realization of its desired objectives. It is, however, no secret that the responsibility does not only rest on the official but also on the citizen who ought to consider himself responsible for the safeguard of funds the state has allocated for his welfare.

On the other hand, the role of the official should not only be confined to supervision and maintenance but must expand to include enlightenment and scrutiny to which he has access by virtue of his leading position and responsibility.

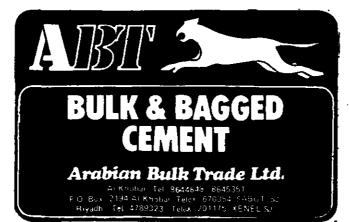
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A teacher, being responsible for education, must necessarily see the need for disciplining the student and orienting him to play a tangible role toward himself and the society in which he lives.

In order to achieve this objective, concerted efforts must be made with full cooperation from all circles, so that every individual plays an effective role in the society and remains as much anxious for his obligations as for his rights, which in most cases he enjoys without having to make a demand for them.

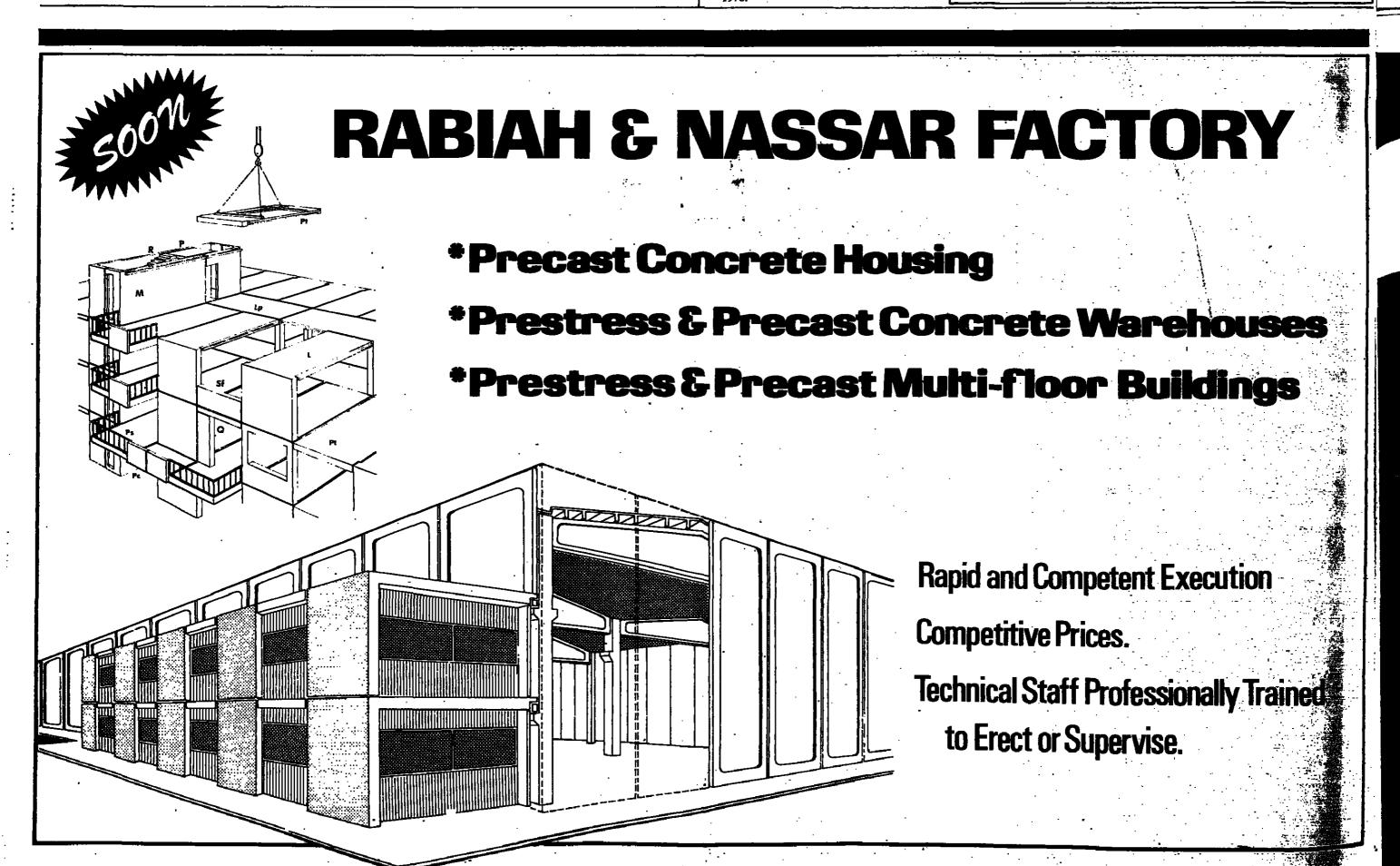


Majed calls summit crucial



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Israeli cabinet meets in crisis atmosphere

TEL AVIV. Jan. 4 (AP) — Prime Minister Menahem Begin convened his cabinet in a crisis aumosphere Sunday after last-minute efforts failed to resolve a split in the ruling

coaliton over pay raises for teachers.

Finance Minister Yigal Hurvitz has threatened to resign if the cabinet pushes through the pay hikes. A walkout by Hurvitz and his three-man party from the coalition could bring down the government.

Hurvitz met Education Minister Zulvulun . Hammer before the cabinet session but failed to reach a compromise. If the cabinet cannot find a solution, Begin will face his greatest political challenge since taking office three

Haim Corfu, the coalition whip in the Knesset (parliament), said after meeting Begin early Sunday that the prime minister would not volunteer his resignation even if Hurvitz or Hammer quit. The teachers demand that the government

Libya,Tunisia set for fresh start in ties

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TUNIS, Jan. 4 (AFP) — A recent call by Tunisian Premier Muhammad Mzali for Tunis and Tripoli to smooth over their troubled relations has been warmly received by an official Libyan radio commentator, the Tunisian News Agency TAP reported here.

"Tunisian-Libyan relations will witness an important and fruitful evolution in the days to come," the Libyan radio commentator said, according to TAP.

Mzali, speaking to parliament early last week, said Tunisia wanted to "forget its misunderstandings' with Libya, and he repeated an invitation for Libyan Foreign Minister Abdulsalem Triki to visit

"This initiative of the Tunisian premier." TAP quoted Libyan radio as saying, "is of a nature to move the Libvans to open a new page in the relations between the two countries."

accept an arbitration report by Supreme Court Justice Moshe Etzioni that recommends reforms in wage scales, pensions and working conditions. Hurvitz has claimed the pay raises would trigger chain reaction of labor unrest and dramatically boost inflation, which was the world's highest in 1980 at 135

Two newspapers called for the government's resignation. Haaretz said, "This government is not capable of solving any of the problems it faces. Deadlock and helplessness await its every move."

Haaretz said the Knesset should vote the government out of office, since "The people have lost confidence in it."

The English-language Jerusalem Post urged "fence-sitting Knesset members to muster their concern for the national interest and join in a vote to disperse the Knesset and order new elections."



The Libvan commentator added that the people of his country would examine the Tunisian initiative "with consideration

and interest," TAP said. Relations between the two countries have been particularly poor since Tunisia accused the Libyan government of masterminding a raid last January that left more than 40 persons dead in the Tunisian mining town of Gaisa.

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government-run newspapers. One of them the mass-circulation Al Aibber also from paged

an appeal by the Grand Sheikh of Al Azhar

Mosque calling on employees of the 10century-old Islamic institution to contribute

to a fund-raising campaign launched by Pres-

ident Anwar Sadat last month.
Sadat, in opening national campaign last

month, deposited approximately \$1.4 million

the West German leader will return to Bonn.

Commercial exchanges between the two

countries have increased considerably in

recent years. West Germany currently is

Morocco's second largest-dient after France. It spent more than \$245 million in 1979,

The front cooperated with the commandos

north of Tigre. The front said it captured 30

camels and mules and a large quantity of arms

and ammunition. The front also said that

Ethiopian forces completely failed in an

autumn offensive involving 8,000 soldiers

with Soviet weapons. Ethiopia also used

Soviet-built helicopters for the first time, the

mostly on fruit; drugs and phosphate.

'90 Ethiopians'



and news Middle East

President Leonid Brezhnev last week on the first anniversary of the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan. The lettering on the poster, one of many which decorated the city during Brezhnev's recent visit to India, says the Soviet leader is a "symbol of peace and

Afghan fighters get Egypt's missiles

CAIRO, Jan. 4 (AP) - A group of visiting Afghan freedom fighters have been given a number of anti-tank missiles and hand grenades as a gift at the end of a visit to an Egyptian military factory, Cairo press reports

The reports gave no further details beyond saying that the group expressed gratitude for Egypt's supporting role. Egypt is providing Afghan freedom fighters who are opposing the Soviet-backed regime of Babrak Karmai with military, food, financial and other assis-

in the fund and called on Egyptians to do what they can' to aid the Afghan fighters. Schmidt to visit Morocco for talks scheduled for the next day, following which

RABAT, Jan. 4 (AFP) - West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt is due in Marrakesh Tuesday for an official visit of less than 24 hours during which he will meet with King Hassan II and Moroccan Premier Maati

Schmidt will have dinner and talks with the King. A working session with the premier is

Tigre fighters kill

KHARTOUM, Jan. 4 (Agencies) - A commando group fighting in the Tigre area of Ethiopia said Saturday it had ambushed an Ethiopian unit and killed or wounded 90 soldiers and captured 35othersin battle Thurs-

The External Relations Office of the Popular Front of the Liberation of Tigre said in a statement that its troops "attacked and defeated the forces of the Ethiopian central government in the region of Wolkait in western

front said. Libyans seize embassy in Sweden

day. Police were not called during the occu-STOCKHOLM, Jan. 4 (R) — The Libyan pation, similar to other such actions involving embassy here was peacefully occupied Satur-Libyan embassies in Europe, most recently in day night by Libyans setting up a "people's embassy," an embassy spokesman said Sun-Copenhagen on Friday.

Visiting Libya

Goukouni seeks continued aid

TRIPOLI, Jan. 4 (Agencies) — The people of Chad and Libya will fight side-by-side if they are forced to, Chadian President Goukouni Oueddei has pledged.

Goukouni, who arrived in Tripoli Friday night on his first trip abroad since his Libvan-backed forces defeated rebel-Defense Minister Hissen Habre's troops in the civil war in mid-December, was speaking at the opening session of a "General Congress of the Libyan people."

He warned that any country which gave refuge to "the criminal Habre" would be considered hostile and might have to "suffer the consequences of such an act."

Col. Muammar Qaddafi Saturday met Goukouni, Abdul Salam Jalloud, a member of Libya's general secretariat and former prime minister, also attended the meeting. Jana reported.

The Chadian people would give "the inter-

national criminal Habre the punishment he deserves for his crimes, particularly those of the past nine months' of civil war Goukouni

He told the congress that during the war against Habre's armed forces "mercenaries" were arrested, and arms seized, originating; from Egypt and Sudan and the Israeli

Goukouni thanked Libya for helping him win the war, the official Libyan News Agency Jana reported Saturday.

"After the victory of the revolution and the defeat of Habre, the appeal to the Libyan people, to maintain the aid and support to the people of Chad so we may develop and reconstruct our country," Jana quoted Goukouni as saying.

U.S. and foreign intelligence reports indicate that Libya sent Goukouni at least 3,000 troops during the fight.

Visit camps in S.Lebanon

U.S. professors meet Arafat

BEIRUT, Jan. 4 (AP) - Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat held a two-hour meeting with a visiting delegation of 26 U.S. university professors,

the head of the group said Sunday.

Philip Rivera of Springfield, Ill said the group was on a fact-finding mission and will prepare a report of a United Nations conference in New Yok.

The group, consisting of university professors from Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Ma,'sachusetts, Indiana, Virginia, Arkansas, Georgia, Michigan and Illinois, arrived in time for the 16th anniversary celebrations of Fatch, the PLO's main commando group.

Rivera said Arafat in setting guidelines for the creation of an independent Palestinian state said he would "accept U.N. forces and superpower guarantees," to act, as a buffer between Israel and a Palestinian state. Arafat had indicated earlier he would accept the temporary presence of U.N. forces after the creation of a state, on the West Bank of Jordan or the Gaza Strip, occupied by Israel in the 1967 Middle East war.

He added Arafat said he had no objection to opening his state to American businesses so long as they "recongnized the rights of the Palestinians."

Rivers said Arafat warned the PLO could use "well educated Palestinians who hold' important positions in Arab countries and sensitive positions in places like Iran against the United States," adding the only other way to influence public opinion in the United States would be to take "drastic measures" such as the 1973 oil embargo.

Rivera added the PLO said it had stopped all commando activities outside Israeli territory and that any commando group that did not respect the decision would be 'punished." He quoted him as saying the PLO was not a radical group. There were no "radicals in the PLO, which is simply a democratic movement."

The visiting delegation, scheduled to visit the West Bank of Jordan next week, visited Palestinian camps in southern Lebanon Saturday and was caught in a crossfire of artillery near the southern Lebanese coastal city of Tyre between Palestinian commandos and Israeli-backed Christian militias. Rivers said the professors had to rush to shelters.

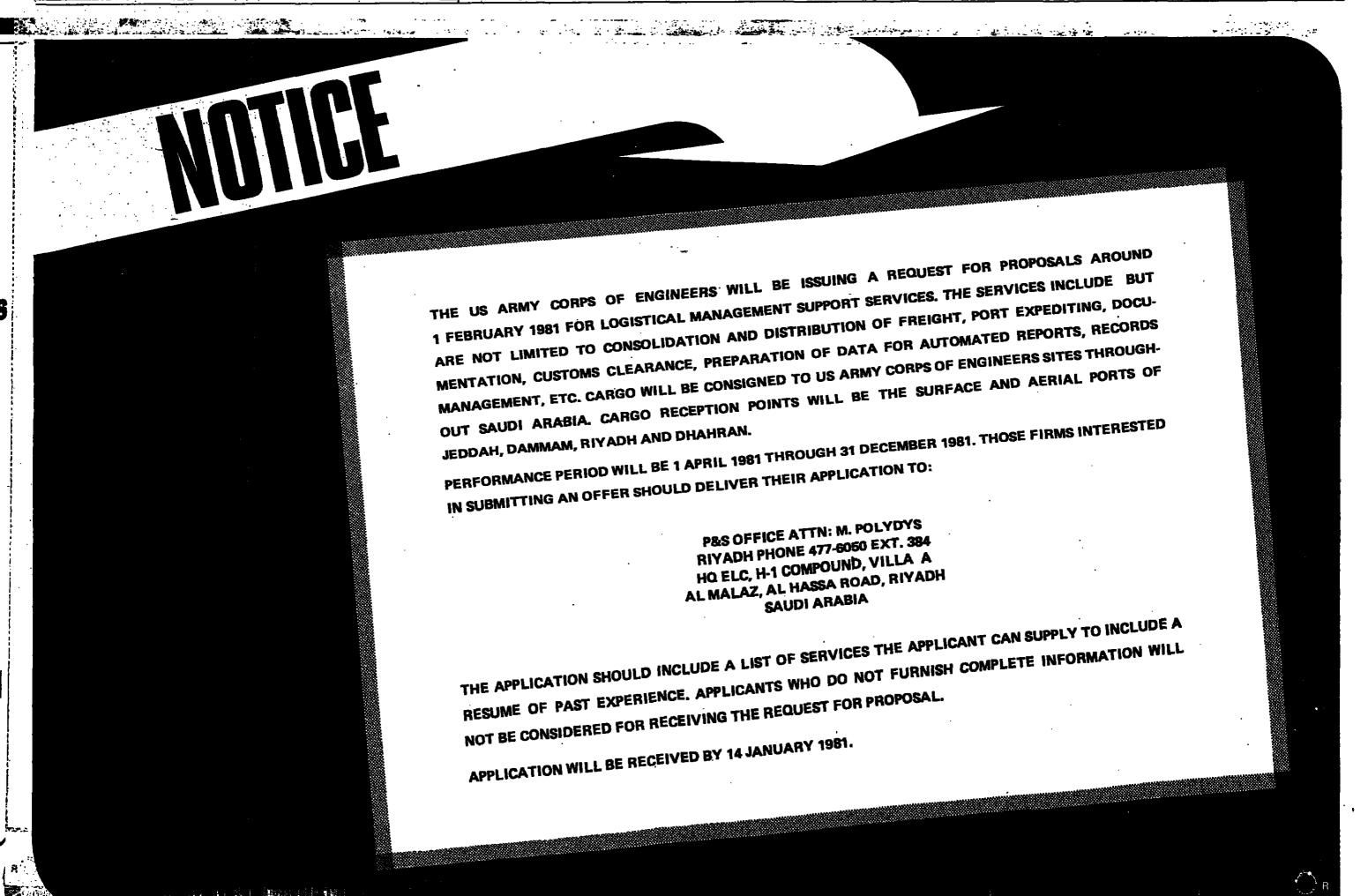


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Mrs. Gandhi says

India wants closer ties with Pakistan

NEW DELHI, Jan. 4 (AFP) - Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi wants a greater understanding between India and Pakistan to counter what she termed increasing interference by big powers in the region.

"We will continue to work for friendship (with Pakistan) because we feel it is essential for the strengthening of the entire region." she said in an interview published here. She added: "with interference by foreign powers increasing in the Indian Ocean and in this region, it is much more important that we two neighbors stand together rather than get embroiled in their matters."

Mrs. Gandhi's call comes three days after the Pakistani ambassador here was quoted as saying that Pakistani President Zia Ul-Haq might be willing to come to India to sign a "no war" pact with New Delhi. "A summit between our president and the Indian Prime Minister would be a good idea", ambassador Abdul Sattar was reported in the Indian press

Mrs. Gandhi commented in her interview - given to the Times of India exactly one year Pakistan relations had not improved in recent years and that much remained to be done. Pakistan has had a tilt in one direction and it has never given it up," she said. "The press kept on saying that the relations had improved...the Pakistani government kept on saying so - but what happened in reality?"

Commenting on the prospect of improving Sino-Indian relations, Mrs. Gandhi said: "it is high time that Asia should get together." "China is obsessed with the animosity against the Soviet Union as the Soviet Union is similarly obsessed in relation to China... We are no more pro-Soviet than we are proanybody. "But anyone who help us in our hour of need, surely we cannot ignore that helps or denigrate them?" she argued in a reference to criticism that close Indo-Soviet relations stood in the way of improving China-India relations.

"We are doing our best (for improving Sino-Indian relations). We have sent a good ambassador... And without being chauvinistic I would say that it is high time Asia got

Stop aid to Mobutu, panel asks Belgium

BRUSSELS, Jan. 4 (AP) - Belgian-based opponents to the one-party regime of Zairian President Mobutu Sese Seko have asked Belgium to stop all aid to Zaire. Their request follows reports from the former Belgian colony that 13 members of Zaire's parliament have been charged with "subversive activities" against the Mobutu government. The official Zairian News Agency Azap

\$240m U.K. aid to Poland likely

LONDON, Jan. 4 (AFP) - The British government is preparing to approve a financial aid package for Poland totaling about \$240 million, according to the conservative British newspaper the Sunday Express.

The weekly, which gave no source, said the contribution probably would fall in the framework of the Western economic assistance program in which the European Economic Community nations and the United States are taking part. The Sunday Express said the aid program would be aimed primarily at shoring up the ailing Polish economy, thereby removing a possible pretext for a Soviet military intervention.

reported Friday from the Zaire capital of Kinshasa that the 13 legislators will face prosecution for having signed a tract that called for the overthrow of the Mobutu regime. Azap did not elaborate on the tract's contents but said the document was found in the home of one of the legislators, Ngala Mpanda who was subsequently arrested last Tuesday.

The following day, Azap said, five other parliamentarians who had signed the document surrendered to authorities apparently out of solidarity with Ngala. Mobutu then asked parliament to lift the parliamentary immunity of the five who were placed under house arrest,

The five will be tried before the "court of state security," Azap said while the othereight will have to appear before a disciplinary committee of the People's Revolution Movement, Zaire's only lawful political party headed by Mobutu.

Among the 13 lawmakers are several from the Kasai province where, according to the International Federation of the Rights of Man, a human rights group, Zairian troops killed up to 215 persons in July of 1979.

The Zaire committee, a Brussels-based group of Mobutu opponents that includes both Zairians-in-exile and Belgians, said the Kasai legislators gave the information about the alleged massacre.



GORILLA BIRTHDAY: Massa, the oldest gorifle in captivity, peels a be topped his birthday cake as he celebrated his fiftieth birthday in the Philadephia Zoo Dec. 30. His cake consisted of a double ration of his daily diet of zoo cake decorated with sliced fruits, carrots, bananas, gum drops and candy capes.

LONDON, Jan. 4 (AFP) - Britain's Queen Elizabeth was "very disturbed" by the behavior of the press during her recent yearend vacation at the royal residence of Sandringham on England's east coast, a Buckingham Palace spokesman has said.

Whereas traditionally the press stays away from the royal family during the year-end holidays, this year great numbers of newspapermen and photographers hing around Sandringham in connection with rumors about an imminent announcement of the engagement of Prince Charles to Lady Diana

But after the heir to the British throne remained invisible and "Lady D.", as his alleged bride-to-be is being referred to, failed to show up, the press concentrated on following around the Queen and her three-year-old grandson, Peter, the son of Princess Anne.

On two occasions, the queen actually told reporters, "I wish you would go away." The queen's press secretary, Michael Shea, who had pleaded with Fleet Street managing editors for the royal family's privacy to be respected over the holiday, said, "I shall now have to see what other steps can be taken."

"There are legitimate areas of press interests." Shea added, but "the queen has no official engagements at Sandringham and she is there to have a quiet holiday. A line has to be drawn somewhere."

Observers noted that the habitually good relations between the royal family and the press have deteriorated sharply since the publication in the mass-circulation Daily Mirror two months ago of a sensational story about the secret rendezvous between Prince Charles and lady Diana.

Watergate echo

Carter's aide raises issue of 'White House privileges'

the disputes of the Watergate era, the White House has sparred publicly with Congress over access to confidential documents.

Zbigniew Brzezinski, National Security Adviser to outgoing President Jimmy Carter, raised the issue Saturday of "executive privilege" and told congressional investigators they had to be more specific in their inquiries about the past of Alexander Haig. the soldier-administrator chosen by President-elect Ronald Reagan as his secretary of state. But he strongly denied that he was not cooperating with Democratic Party senators seeking information about the past

of Haig.

The Senate will hold hearings this month on whether to approve the appointment to head the State Department. Haig, an army general who rose to prominence as a White House aide during the Watergate scandal which drove President Nixon from office in 1974, "Executive privilege" - the arguemnt that presidents have the right to refuse disclosure-orders from courts and Congress that would bind other citizens - played a key

role in congressional investigation of the burglary of Democratic Party headquarters in Washington's Watergate building.

Brzezinski was commenting on a Washing ton Post report that he had "turned aside" a request by Senator Claiborne Pell, a Democrat, of the Foreign Relations Committee, for help in obtaining the information. Brzezinski interviewed on television, termed the Port report "tendentious." He said the article aimed to make the hearings a "which hunt"

Brzezinski said: "if he (senator Pell) can indicate what specific documents he wants and if they are in our jurisdiction, and if we determine that it is correct to make them available we certainly will do so." Brzezinski in a letter made public Saturday by the White House, responded to senator Pell's request by asking him to specify which documents the committee Democrats wanted.

The letter said: "I am advised that congressional demands or requests to examine National Security Council files are, like other White House files, subject to a claim of governmental privilege.

Bidders for *Times* named

LONDON, Jan. 4 (AP) - Six firm bids have been made to buy The Times of London or one or more or its sister publications, it was reported Sunday.

All six bids, according to the Observer newspaper, were submitted prior to the new year's eve deadline set by Thomson, British Holdings, owners of newspaper, for tentative

Four of the bidders have been named for the first time as interested parties: These, according to The Observer, are Lonbro, the multi-national mining and manufacturing company, Australian press magnate Rupert Murdoch, businessman and finacier Sir James Goldsmith and the Economist

The other two bidders named by The Observer made themselves known before the

Device for better

COLUMBUS, Jan. 4 (AP) - Researchers say they have nearly perfected a technique for implanting ceramic roots into the jawbones of human patients to serve as foundations for false teeth. "We shape a socket-like area into the jawbone into which the implant fits tightly," said Dr. Robert Downes, a dental professor at Ohio State University. "Bone will grow around the implant because of its design and, once it becomes immobile, we can put a core into the implant, giving us a tooth form onto which we can put a crown."

The project, by Ohio State and Battelle

Dec. 31 deadline: A consortium of Times journalists and their financial backers, and Robert Maxwell, owner of the Pergamon Press Printing group.

The Observer said Lonhro had made a substantial" cash offer for all five titles up for sale and that the company had nominated director Edward Duncan to undertake negotiations. The paper said Murdoch who already publishes two papers in Britain - the Sun and the News Of The World - is believed to be principally interested in buying The Sunday Times.

The Times, Sunday Times and three literary and educational supplements were put up for sale on Oct. 22 after struggling with heavy financial losses and continuing union troubles. The owners said the papers would cease publication in mid-March this year if a buyer was not found.

teeth perfected

Memorial Research Institute, has a 75 per cent success rate so far on 31 patients taking 15.0 % part in the study, he said. The technique has been tested for five years on baboons, researchers said, with a success rate of 95 per cent.

So far implants have been tried only in the lower rear jaw, but researchers plan to try the procedure in other areas of the mouth.: A drawback to the procedure is the time required. In most patients, researchers say, about six months is needed for the implanted roots to become secure. Some patients require as much as 10 months.

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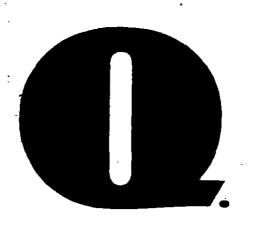
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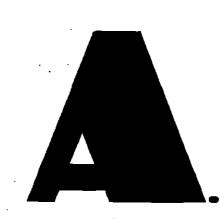
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In rough match

MONTEVIDEO, Jan. 4 (R) — Uruguay eached the final of the Gold Cup Soccer

nting on eached the final or une country and additional fournament by beating Italy 2-0 in a bad-

The Pel tempered game in which three players were this Constitution off Saturday night.

Mation Julio Morales scored Uruguay's first goal of the penalty spot in the 66th minute after

1. legal venancio Ramos was brought down. Wal-

gs a winter, prodding the ball home from close

Cuments. Uruguay have now beaten both their rivals

diction in Group 'A' and now meet the winners of

do so Group 'B' in the final next Saturday.

Uruguayan back Jose Moreira and Italy's

urday bi Antonio Cabrini were sent off after 70

alor parminutes for fighting and Marco Tardelli

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high-speed dashes from the edge of one goal

Neither goal was in real danger. Italy sev-

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and easily gathered by goalkeeper and

The first 45 minutes saw little 20-year-old

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Ty had E Uruguayan Ruben Paz's exciting skills.

n t Italian defender Marco Tardelli followed him

id Mini around like a hired bodyguard, usually

From a corner, the agile Morales was mov-

il in ing goalwards when he was downed. Despite

and the Gruceta of Spain pointed firmly to the spot

is were and Morales sent the ball low down to the

ging a right of goalkeeper Ivano Bordon to break

115 Pari, firmly Uruguay's way. Ramos and Victorino

Ctel with sheer enthusiasm roared on by 70,000 spectators.

le la when fighting, which had been threatening to

pairs break out on several occasions, finally did,

and Moreira and Cabrini were sent off.

an 11-man Italian protest, referee Emilio

The match, rough even up to then, tilted

combined well and overwhelmed the Italians

The match was disrupted after 70 minutes

Uruguay downs Italy legto qualify for final

center-forward Paul Mariner kept Ipswich on course for the League and Cup"double" with a 14th minute goal which sunk Aston Villa in the third round English FA Cup tie at Portman Road Saturday.

Mariner's 14th goal of the season was enough to win a match that lived up to its "tie of the round' billing. The goal was set up by Dutchman Arnold Muhren and George Burley and Alan Brazil. Although Goreon Cowans inspired a fine Villa fight-back, Ipswich bung on after a great match.

Liverpool, another side with the "double" finally in mind, are also still very much in the hunt after their expected comfortable victory at home to non-league Altrincham, although it took the favorites nearly half an hour to get off the mark.

Two goals by Kenny Dalglish helped Liverpool cruise home 4-1, and it became a day of double celebration for Mersvside when Everton beat fancied Arsenal with two late goals at Goodison Park.

While their distinguished north London

Australia scores innings victory

SYDNEY, Jan. 4 (AFP) - Australia crushed India by an innings and four runs in the first cricket Test at the Sydney Cricket ground Saturday, with two days to spare. India's loss would have been even greater

had it not been for the brave ninth-wicket partnership of 57 in 48 minutes by wicketkeeper Syed Kirmani and Karsan Ghavri.

Score-board

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FALL OF WICKETS: 1-21, 2-74, 3-92, 4-110, 5-120, 6-140, 7-144, 8-144, 9-201. BOWLING: Lille: 19-2-79-3; Hogg 9-1-24-1; Pascoe 11-2-35-2; Higgs 18-8-45-4; Walters 6-3-12-0.

neighbors were going out, Enneld forced a replay away to fourth division Port Vale. The 'non-leaguers' should have made sure at the first attempt after taking a 40th-minute lead through John Bishop but a surprise equalizer from Kenny Beech in the 71st minute, carned the Potteries' team a second chance.

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Malcolm Allison's remm to Crystal Palace ended in abject failure as City coasted to a 4-0 victory. Allison was given a warm welcome when he led out Palace before the game, but John Bond's men showed no mercy and Kevin Reeves scored twice.

Just across the city, Manchester United looked to be on their way out when Brighton scored twice in the first 24 minutes at Old Trafford, Andy Ritchie, transferred by United earlier this season, headed the second goal as Brighton took control, but United scored twice in five minutes late in the second half to force a replay.

Cup holdrs West Ham United were surprisingly held to a 1-1 draw at home by their fellow second division team Wrexham.

Champions Aberdeen were held to their second 1-1 draw of the week, and are now only one point ahead of Celtic, although they have a game in hand. Celtic beat Greenock Morton 3-0 with first-half goals from Frank. McGarvey, who scored twice with headers,

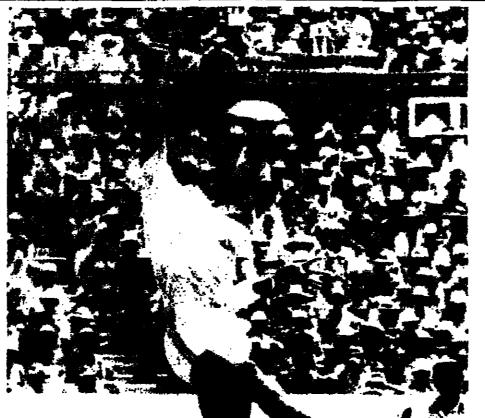
Jimmy Bone opened the scoring for St. Mirren early in the second half, and Ian Scanlon, midweek scorer against Dundee United, equalized from the penalty spot after 66

West Indies bag series

MULTAN, Jan. 4 (AP) — The fourth cricket Test match between Pakistan and West Indies was abandoned Sunday afternoon because of rain.

Out of the four Tests played during their two-months tour in Pakistan the West Indies won one match and the remaining three remained drawn. The series were won by the West Indies 1-0. West Indies also won all the three one-day internationals.

At a brief ceremony held here on Sunday at the conclusion of the Test, Vivian Richards of the West Indies was declared 'the man of the match" of the Multan Test, while Imran Khan of Pakistan and Vivian Richards were declared as the "men of the series."



THE CHAMP: Brian Teacher (U.S.) returns a lob as he goes on to beat Kim Warwick 7-5, 7-6, 6-3 to win the Mariboro Australian Open Teamis tournament Saturday.

Americans continue to dominate

Mary Meagher and Caulkins excel

GAINESVILLE, Florida, Jan. 4 (AFP) -Americans swimmers, bent on revenging their absence from the Moscow Olympics, grabbed the lion's share of victories on the. second day of the International Swimming Meet here, winning seven of a possible ten

Italy's best period followed and the fre-

quent attacks brought diving saves from Rod-

riguez. But the night belonged to the young

host side and the speed of their flying for-

Ramos, the right, managed a short cross for

Victorino who was waiting off the far post.

Victorino prodded the ball off his toe into the

from Tardelli stopped Paz in mid-flight and

the referee produced the red card. Tardelli

leading soccer with two and added insurance

to the shut-out preserved by Uruguayan

goalkeeper Rodolfo Rodriguez, his fifth in

Uruguyan coach Roque Maspoli said the

pressure of playing for a place in the final was

the reason for the violent that marred the

only being loyal. It was because a place in the

final was at stake." Maspoli said. He was

impressed with the Italians during the first 45

"The game was hard but the players were

the last five international matches.

The goal made Victorino the tournament's

net as Bordon flung himself forward, With five minutes to go a despairing tackle

protested, but left the field.

And another four best world performances were notched up in this three-day event with the Soviet Union's triple olympic champion Vladimir Salnikov leading the way.

Salnikov swam the 400 meters freestyle in. a magnificent 3 mins 46.41 secs to better the previous best world performance over the distance of 3:46.95 set by American John Hillecamp in April 1978.

Canada's Alex Baumann then clocked 4 mins 14.11 the 400 meters medley, improving the previous best world time of 4:17.81 set nearly two years ago by Jesse Vasslo of the

United States. In the women's events; American Mary Meagher bettered the best 100 meters butterfly world time when she stormed to victory in 58.91 secs (the previous best was 59.92 set by East Germany's Caren Metschuck last

Metschuck, a sensation at the Moscow Olympics, finished third, following American Tracy Caulkins.

Caulkins, who powered to a world's best in the 100 meters breaststroke Friday, met international rival, East Germany's Petra Schneider Saturday, in an eagerly-awaited 400 meters medley final.

The young Kentuckian clipped nearly four seconds off the previous best world time of 4:37.33 set by Schneider two months ago,

finishing in 4:33.44 to win the event. Rowdy Gaines of the United States easily dominated the 200 meters freestyle, beating Italy's Paolo Revelli by 01.34 seconds. The Soviet Union's Sergei Kopliakov, 200 meters

Moscow gold medalist, trailed badly in fourth

Downed by Metschuck in the women's 100 meters freestyle Friday, American Cynthia Woodhead took her revenge Saturday when she snatched the 200 meters event ahead of Moscow silver medalist Ines Diers of East Germany. Diers, however, fought back in the 400 meters, winning over Sara Linke of the

In all, the United States took five individual titles and both relays for a total of seven wins, while the Soviet Union, East Germany, and Canada captured one final



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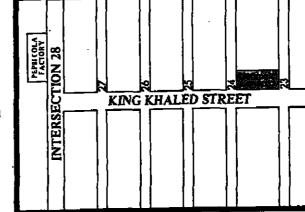
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After a brief visit to both Amman and Damascus, Mayor Bassam al Shakaa of Nablus returned at last to his beloved hometown: He returned to the hero's welcome he so thoroughly deserves.

Shakaa comes home after a long and painful course of treatment in Britain, for the severe injuries he received following the criminal attempt on his life by the Zionists. They had despaired of bending his will, and those of his brother mayors, to their designs on the occupied territories, so they tried to kill him. The mayor of Nablus lost both of his legs in the incident, but neither he nor the other mayors have shown the least sign of bowing to the murderous intimidation of the thugs of Zionism. In fact, despite the severity of his injuries, Shakaa insisted on making his stay in Europe one long demonstration of the crimes of Zionism, and the steadfastness of the Palestinian people under occupation.

Shakaa returns home in the full knowledge that those same thugs who tried to kill him will try again. Yet neither he nor his family showed the least sign of hesitation to return to his post, and to carry his duties therefrom in the service of his rightful and peaceable cause. Heroism is all too often identified with armed action. But the heroism exhibited by. Shakaa and his colleagues is, to say the least, of an order all of its own. It is the daily courage of those who stand weaponless in the face of terror, who sustain their beliefs in a victorious, dignified and peaceful future in the teeth of all threats of violence and counsels of despair.

A cold wind of despondency hits Europe By Robin Smyth

At the turn of the year a cold wind of despondency is blowing through France, Germany and Spain - a mood diagnosed by Le Monde as "constraint, rancor and moroseness," and summed up by the conservative Le Figaro as 'La France s'en fiche '- France couldn't care less.

If the source of Western Europe's disenchant-

ment was distilled into a single sentence it might come out as "the alternative is unthinkable". At a time when Europeans are being told that they have no choice but to face economic facts and tighten their belts, they are being faced with political contests in which choice is also severely circumscribed.

Because Franz Josef Strauss is clearly impossible, it has to be Helmut Schmidt again. Because the French Socialists, under the eternal runner-up Francois Mitterrand, will not be able to govern alone and the Communists hate them too much to govern with them, there is nothing for it but another seven years of Giscard.

Because fascist nostalgia is gaining ground in Spain and right-wing politicians talk openly of a military intervention — "a Turkish solution" — Spaniards must ding to Adolfo Suarez, although he seems powerless either to stem the economic crisis or halt the terrorist killings in the Basque country.

The result of these impossible choices is that a section of the public is now beginning to break away from its usual allegiances. It slumps into apathy, or looks for a diversion, a new face - any chance to avenge itself on the all-too-indispensable man in

Even the most secure political prospects are now called into doubt. Chancellor Helmut Schmidt has seen the laurels of his election victory wither in a matter of weeks under the blast of quarrels inside his coalition and his own party. Public opinion and the press seem intent on pouncing on Schmidt's every error, and observers in Bonn wonder therther the alliance of the chancellor's Socialist Democrats (SPD) and Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher's Free Democrats (FDP) will come apart long before its four-year term is over.

After a luckless visit to the Basque country under heavy guard, Adolfo Suarez is threatened by the same kind of infighting among his subordinates. Spanish democracy is much more strongly based than sometimes appears, but there is an alarming drift of young Spaniards toward the violent options of Right and Left.

Only a few weeks ago President Giscard looked certain to win a second seven-year term in the presidential election in the spring. Now the Bokassa diamonds scandal and the charges that Giscard rules France like a monarch have taken their toll. Within a month his safe 14 per cent lead over Mitterrand in the opinion polls has been whittled down

to a mere 4 per cent.

Giscard has to fight for his re-election with no break in the economic bad weather in sight. Unemployment has reached 1,600,000 and is climbing steadily. Inflation stands at 14 per cent and the commercial balance continues to deteriorate. In Raymond Barre, Discard has a prime minister who does not believe in relaxing necessary austerity for electoral advantage. Despite signs of disagreement, it appears that the president has decided it would be too damaging to drop Barre before the election.

Even so, when Giscard wades into battle in Febuary he is still expected to be able to secure a narrow second round victory. Once he is in re-installed, the Schmidt-Giscard partnership will become more important than ever before. The two leaders will face the task of hacking out an independent living space for Europe between a more demanding United States and a more pugnacious Soviet Union. As Europe's agricultural policy goes bankrupt they will want to avoid a collision between their very different views about how Europe should be extended and reshaped.

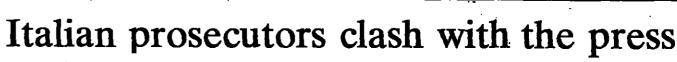
In their attitude to the Reagan administration, Germany and France are driven by different reasoning toward an attitude of qualified agreement, of cordial stand offishness.

In France, independence from the United States is traditional Gaullist policy — a policy which Gisacard could not renounce, even if he wanted to. without great political risk.

Bonn will continue to be torn in contrary directions - toward Washington by the U.S. nuclear umbrella and toward the East by the need to keep communications open to beleaguered Berlin and the fear of millions of Germans of seeing the barriers finally go up between them and their relations in East Germany.

Schmidt will never want to put as much distance between himself and the White House as Gisacrd does. But though both are giving the Reagan administration a hopeful welcome, they are drawn together by fear of the damage a heavier American hand might do to the delicate balances in the Arab world and East-West detente.

Soon the great Siberian gas pipeline will move across the Continent to form a vital energy link between the Soviet Union and France and Germany. Will threats of European economic sanctions against Moscow then have any credibility? And is that something Reagan will accept as one of the inescapable facts of life in an energy crisis?



By Victor L. Simpson

ROMÉ -Italian prosecutors battling the Red Brigades are taking steps to rein in Italy's free-wheeling press, which is often used by the terrorists to publicize their demands. Friction came to a head with the arrest of a reporter for a weekly news magazine which published an "interview" with the Red Brigades urban guerrillas holding a kidnapped judge since Dec. 12.

Prosecutor Domenico Sico ordered the arrest of reporter Mario Scialoia at an Alpine ski resort where he was vacationing and charged him with aiding and abetting crime and false testimony. Scialoia, who has written several articles about the Red Brigades for the leftist-leaning l'Espresso, said he submitted written questions to an intermediary,

who returned with answers from the terrorists. The "interview" with the captors of Judge Giovanni d'Urso took on added attention as it was published the same week a Red Brigades assassination squad killed a general of the paramilitary Carabinieri at his apartment house in Rome.

D'Urso held a sensitive post at the justice ministry in charge of transfering suspected terrorists to a special network of prisons. Gen. Enrico Galvaligi was in charge of security for the prisons.

"They were two sides of the same medal," the Red Brigades said in a note delivered to the Rome daily Giornale d'Italia.

Terrorist gangs of the left and the right often call

newspapers and news agencies to claim responsibility for shootings or bombings. During the kidnapping of former Premier Aldo-

Moro, the Red Brigades sent snapshots of their prisoner, lengthy communiques, pltimatums and some personal letters from Moro to various newspapers after first telephoning to announce where the drop would be made. The gang has been using the same communications technique during d'Urso's abduction, which was announced by a call to a Rome newspaper before anyone realized he was

Prosecutors made their moves against the press last year following publication of leaked confessions by so-called "Repentant" terrorists who are cooperating with police. A Milan magistrate questioned editors and reporters of major dailies including Corriere Della Sera, Italy's largest newspaper, and Il Giornale Nuovo of Milan, but nobody from these papers was charged.

However, Fabio Isman, a reporter for Rome's II Messaggero, was jailed for his stories on the confession of Patrizio Peci. Peci was a former Red Brigades leader who is now in jail and whose statements to police have provided much of what authorities know about the terrorist gang. Last September, an appeals court overturned the

18-month conviction of Isman, which had been denounced by the International Press Institute. In the latest case, l'Espresso said it gave a copy of all the material received from the Red Brigades to a magistrate before it went to press. Officials have not denied this. The magazine said it deleted names of several-individuals and some other sensitive information from its "interview" with the terrorists at the request of magistrates.

The Italian News Agency ANSA, quoting judicial sources, said the prosecutor is investigating more than a single article and wants to know if the journalist kept up secret contacts with the terrorist

Press reaction has been cautious. Corners Della Sera said in an editorial that a "journalist has the professional duty to seek out the news...but as every freedom, even freedom of information has its limits, represented by the respect of the laws."

The Italian Journalists' Federation said it was following the case with "trepidation and the objective of safeguarding the fundamental principles in defense of the state and of freedom of informa-tion." (AP)

Letter to the editor

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In a lead story Sunday, Al Jazirah said King Khaled would lead Muslims in the performance of prayer for rain Monday morning. Al Riyadh led with Crown Prince Fahd's order to expedite the implementation of public facilities in the Southern Province. Governor of Mecca Prince Majed's statement that if Muslims do not reach an agreement before the House of God in Mecca they would never come to any agreement, found headline prominence in Okaz, while Al Yom said in lead coverage that the upcoming Islamic summit would discuss the crown prince's call for the holy war. Al Medina gave lead prominence to the Industrial Development Fund's loans which totalled SR6.865 billion during the past six years. Al Bilad highlighted in its lead story the creation of Arab strategy to boost the mineral resources of the Arab

Newspapers frontpaged a statement by Sheikh Zayed bin Sultan Al Nahyan, president of the United Arab Emirates, in which he reiterated that an end to the Iraq-Iran war would need a collective resolve of the Islamic nation. Al Medina gave page one highlight to the royal approval for the establishment of a Cultural Center in Jeddah. The meeting of the Finance Ministers of oil exporting Arab countries of the Gulf, which began its deliberations in Kuwait to discuss a plan to allocate \$5 billion for the assistance of needy Arab states during the coming 10 years, found front page coverage in Al Bilad. The submission of a proposal to King Khaled for a women's university in Riyadh figured prominently in Al Jazirah newspaper.

Newspaper editorials discussed the crown prince's

statement following the King's recent visits to Qasim and Hail regions, and said that Saudi Arabia's policy, both at local and international levels, is based on straightforwardness and work within the framework of the Islamic faith. Some papers also dealt with the Islamic summit conference, highlighting its significance in the present situation in the Islamic world.

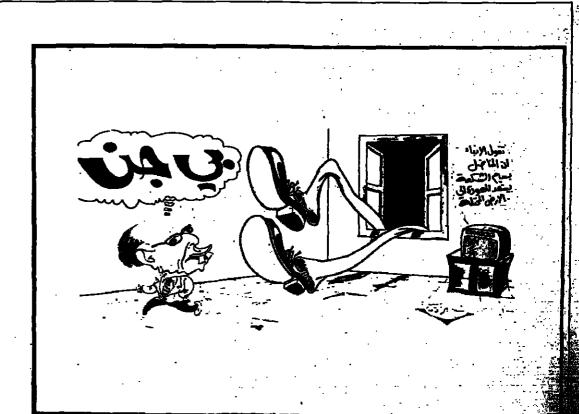
Al Riyadh endorsed the crown prince's reason-attion that Saudi Arabia has no intention of leading the Islamic world, and its only concern is to work for Islamic unity and solidarity which is the corner-stone of its policy. The paper added that the Kingdom has dedicated itself for the Muslim welfare, as it considers assistance to Arabs and Muslims as a national obligation. It reiterated that Saudi Arabia's straightforwardness is a basic element in its policy, and it always remains anxious to keep a strong link between its home and foreign policies so that malicious elements do not find any outlet for their hostile activities.

In an editorial Al Jazirah noted that Saudi Arabians find countless evidence of their leadership's great concern for their security and welfare. The state's endless assistance, both in cash and kind, and its sincere efforts to achieve self-sufficiency in foodgrains and other vital items take place within the framework of the sublime faith, it said. The paper held the conviction this framework would protect the people's march of progress from any drift and would

also ensure complete safety from their enemies. Discussing the crown prince's statement, Al Bilad noted that he accurately defined the dimensions of the Kingdom's policy toward building and development of the country. The paper said the crown prince presented a clear vision of the Kingdom's role so that the countries of the world see for themselves what this country is doing for the welfare of humanity at

On the other hand, Al Nadwa dwelled on the report of the Industrial Development Fund and the crown prince's great emphasis on agricultural development that would achieve self-sufficiency for the country. The paper highlighted the Fund's loans for the industrial projects which have totalled SR7 billion, and would contribute in the bolstering of national economy as well as industrial progress of the country. Referring to the private sector's contribution in various fields, the paper said it represented a brilliant image of the country's industry which is the real basis of progress and prosperity.

Okaz discussed the upcoming Islamic summit conference, saying its importance is evident from the fact that it is going to be held at a time when the Islamic world is confronted with hostile currents which basically aims at creating dissension and disunity in the Islamic world. But the paper expressed confidence that the summit conference would be able to make a united approach to confront the challenges and to enable the Islamic nation to assert its political and ideological entity quite disenchanted by the conflicting currents. Amid tussies between the superpowers, the paper said, it becomes extremely necessary for the Islamic world to adopt a stance on Islamic objectives, said the paper.



RADIO REPORT: 'Nablus Mayor Bassam Shakaa is preparing to return to the oct

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Institutional framework for cooperation

By A Special Correspondent

JEDDAH - Passing along Mecca Road, the curious eye stops to look at an imposing building surrounded by high walls with 40 flagpoles on the front wall. Sometimes, very often lately, the poles are adorned with muticolored flags from various countries. This is the headquarters of the General Organization of the Islamic Conference (OIC). The flags flying in the wind and the constant flow of cars to and from the building are signs that another OIC-sponsored meeting is in session. The buzz of activity in the building in the past year is a reflection of the growing importance of the OIC headed by its active Tunisian secretary general, Habib

The General Secretariat acts as the liaison, coordinator and executive for the activities of the organization. It has several wings each responsible for a specialized field and matters pertaining to economic and commercial cooperation are the responsibility of the Economic Affairs Department under an elected assistant secretary general aided by a professional staff.

It is obvious that the multifarious activities of the OIC in the economic field cannot all be handled by the General Secretariat and

require a team of experts. Thus, like the United Nations, the OIC has set up specialized agencies and subsidiary organs to carry out its stupendous task as envisaged by its

lems hindering economic integration of the Islamic world was the lack of sufficient data and information. One of the first steps taken in evolving an institutional framework was



One of the earlier needs in setting up these specialized organs was an agency to gather and monitor economic oriented information as information and statistics are the basis of planning and economic cooperation. It was

the establishment of the statistical, Economic and Social Research and Training Center for the Islamic countries located in Ankara, Turkey. The center became operational in June 1978 as an affiliate organ of the OIC and has staff of professional economists and research



ACTIVITIES: The Organization of the Islamic Conference and Turkey sign an agreement under which Turkey will grant diplomatic immunity to the Research Center on Islamic History, Arts and Culture in Islamid. Picture above taken during the signing ceremony in Jeddah Nov. 17 shows (from left) Dr. Ashrafuz Zaman, economic affairs director of the OIC; Naci Akinci, of the Turkish embassy; Fikret Barakat, the Turkish ambassador; Hamzah Ralfama, chef de cabinet of the General Secretariat; Habib Chatti, OIC secretary general; Naim Hassan, of the Economic Department of the OIC; and Zainoel Arifin Oesnan, assistant secretary general of the OIC Economic Department.

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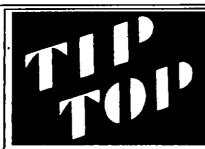
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to undertake data work on the economic and social structures of member states of the OIC. The Ankara center carries out studies, analyzes economic developments globally, and draws up guidelines for OIC economics and coordinated strategy at international conferences. It publishes a quarterly journal of latest statistics of member states and articles on topical economic subjects. It prepares training programs for member states and is in the process of setting up a data bank.

work is the Islamic Center for Technical and Vocational Training and Research which was set up in Dacca, Bangladesh, in 1978. Its objectives are to train instructors, technicians and tradesmen and conduct technological and industrial research for the benefit of member states. The setting up of this center has helped OIC countries on the important field of development of human resources. The center also has plans for a long-term

and Islamic unity.

To promote commercial and trade ties, the first Islamic trade fair was organized in Istanbul last December with participation of ministers of commerce of several OIC member countries. The fair was a resounding success prompting the OIC to make this a regular feature and to profit from the occasion by organizing seminars and workshops on trade oriented themes.

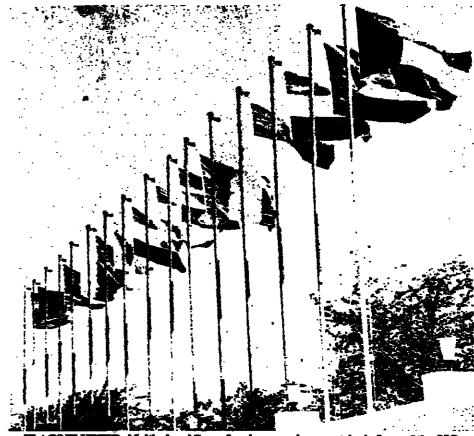
three years.

Mention may also be made in this connection of the activities of the Islamic Development Bank (IDB) in Jeddah which is an autonomous body but created through a resolution of the Islamic Foreign Ministers Confer-

Another organ which has commenced training program.

In the private sector, the Islamic Chamber of Commerce, Industry and Commodity Exchange has been operational for the past two years with its headquarters in Karachi, Pakistan. Its aims are to encourage trade, industry, agriculture and handicrafts; to propose economic policies advantageous to its members and create avenues for collaboration amongst its members and similar organizations throughout the Islamic world; to promote investment opportunities and joint ventures; organize trade fairs, exhibitions and seminars and to strive towards the gradual realization of Islamic economic unity. The establishment of the Islamic Chamber of Commerce is meant to ensure that the private sector would also participate and contribute to the economic cooperation

In the monetary and fiscal fields, practice has developed for an annual gathering of the governors of central banks and monetary authorities of OIC countries to meet to view fiscal developments and recommend measures for a stable monetary system. Three such meetings have been held so far in Kuala Lumpur, Kampala and Riyadh in the past



ence and working in close cooperation with the OIC General Secretariat. The IDB helps prepare studies for the OIC on economic and fiscal matters and has played a significant role in inter-Islamic banking. Its operations include project assistance, foreign trade financing, equity projects, leasing operations and technical assistance. The IDB is a unique experience in the banking world as its operations are not profit oriented in line with the principles of the Shariah.

Besides the institutional framework, the OIC General Secretariat maintains close cooperation with other international and regional organizations. It maintains a permanent observer office at the United Nations in New York and there are plans to set up a European office in the near future. It is also an observer at several specialized agencies of the U.N. the Organization of African Unity, the Group of 77, the Non-Aligned Movement and so on. Agencies like the UNDP and FAO have belped prepare studies for OIC meetings. The General Secretariat recently concluded a cooperation agreement with UNESCO and similar agreements with other U.N. bodies are under consideration. Contacts and close ties with the Arab League, a natural development in view of the composition of membership of the two agencies, have been stepped up.

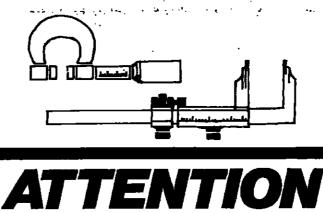
With the increase of activities of the OIC in economic and other fields, the trend to expand the organizational set up to fulfil these goals would continue. In fact, certain proposals in this direction have already been finalized and are expected to come up at the Third Islamic Summit to be held in the Kingdom next month.

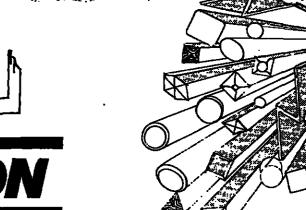
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Flute concert scheduled today

JEDDAH - The Jeddah Concert Committee presents the third concert of the season, with music for flute and piano Monday, Jan. 5. The recital will be given by Alain Marion, the well known French flutist who is visiting the Kingdom, and Caroline Haffner, the pianist. She will

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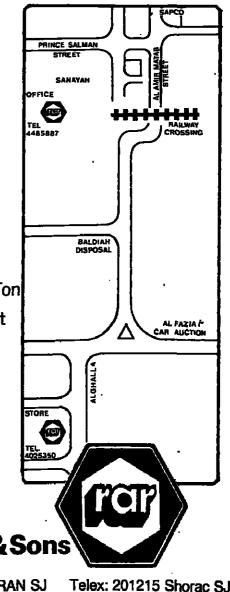
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Higher oil prices foreseen in Gulf

BAHRAIN, Jan. 4 (R) - Gulf oil exporting countries may announce higher prices within the next few days, but the amounts remain uncertain, industry sources have said. Under the scheme worked out in Bali last month by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), Gulf producers can raise prices up to \$41 a barrel. The United Arab Emirates (UAE), which cut output from its Abu Dhabi fields last week by 80.000 barrels a day, about 6 per cent, to preserve the reservoirs, said Saturday it was still looking into the pricing policy, the Emirates News agency reported. UAE oil ministry sources said a decision could come within a few days

Kuwaiti oil ministry officials said a decision on increasing oil prices was expected to be taken by the oil council by the middle of the month. Kuwaiti Oil Minister Sheikh Ali Khalifa Al-Sabah has predicted that most gulf countries will raise prices, but at most by

\$3 a barrei. Gulf oil analysts say the price increases would be backdated to Jan. 1, but Gulf producers wanted to see what other OPEC

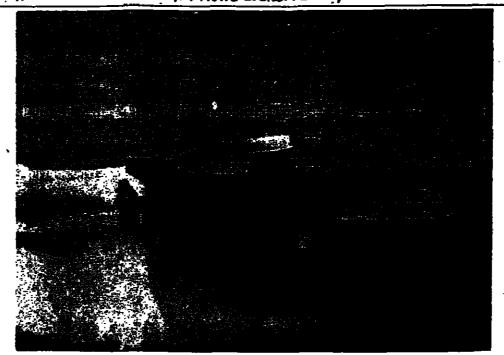
BRIEFS

COLOMBO, Jan. 4 (AFP) - Indian Finance Minister R. Venkataraman arrived here Sunday on a two-day official visit. He was greeted at the airport by his Sri Lankan counterpart Ronnie de Melwith whom he was to begin discussions later on economic cooperation between the two countries. Venkataraman, the first Indian minister from the present government of Mrs. Indira Gandhi to visit Sn. Lanka, will meet president J.R. Jayewardene and Prime Minister Ranasinghe Premadasa Tuesday before leaving for home the same evening.

ROSTOCK, East Germany (AFP) — East Germany launched 61 merchant ships with a total tonnage of 450,000 tons in 1980, East German shipbuilding authorities have reported. Fifty-four of the vessels were exported, with 40 going to the Soviet Union. The remainder were delivered to 12 countries. The country's shipyards, which employ some 55,000 people, plan to build 59 merchant ships this year.

prices to a benchmark or marker level of about \$35 a barrel from 32 at present. The OPEC agreement allows an increase to \$36, plus extra for top-quality oil up to a maximum \$41. But Gulf oil analysts said a decision by Libya, an OPEC pricing hawk, to raise its prices by full \$4 allowed under the OPEC agreement might tempt some producers to move to a 36-dollar marker. Saudi Arabia, the world's largest oil exporters, raised its price to \$32 at the Bali meeting, backdated to Nov. 1.

Saudi Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani has since said there would be no further increase in prices till the meeting ; of the OPEC ministers in Geneva May 25. The UAE Oil Minister Mana Said Al-Oteiba told the Emirates News agency that prices and the world oil market would be discussed at that meeting, along with OPEC's long-term price



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Chrysler fights for survival

U.S. car industry views better prospect

DETROIT, Jan. 4 (R) - After suffering its heaviest losses in history in 1980, the U.S. car industry is expecting better sales in 1981. But one of its biggest companies could still go broke. Chrysler, the country's third largest carmaker, is fighting desperately for survival after losing an estimated \$2.8 billion in the last two years.

The entire industry has been severely hurt by a depressed economy, high interest rates, rising production costs, increased Japanese imports, dearer petrol and a consumer switch to small, fuel-saving cars. Some 190,000 vehicle workers have been laid off, representing about 22 per cent of the workforce of the four largest companies - General Motors, Ford, Chrysler and American Motors, Overall losses by these companies are likely to be around \$4 billion over the year.

But car chiefs and analysts expect the industry to rebound in 1981, assuming the economy rides out of the present recession by the fourth quarter.

"It's hard to imagine that it could possibly be worse than 1980, except maybe for Chrysler," said car industry analyst Arvid

"But I think Chrysler will survive and even make a profit, say \$10 million, in 1981," he

Chrysler is counting on its 60,000 union workers agreeing to a wage freeze for the next 21 months to save the company more than \$600 million.

It also needs an extra \$400 million in loan guarantees from the government, in addition to the \$800 million already given under an aid

The United Auto Workers (UAW) has agreed to reopen contract negotiations, but it indicated it was not prepared to go all the way with the wage freeze.

The signals from President-elect Ronald Reagan's new administration are also not encouraging for the company. Donald Reagan, designated to be treasury secretary, said that the nation's economy could withstand the collapse of Chrysler.

The administration is also unlikely to be receptive to industry pleas to limit Japanese imports. The new president is a staunch advocate of free trade and feels curbs would only invite retaliatory protectionist moves

The U.S. International Trade Commission has already rejected a request from Ford and the UAW to restrict foreign competition, saying it was not so much imports but economic decline and a shift in demand from large to small cars that hurt the industry.

Imports accounted for 34.5 per cent of U.S. sales in the first six months of 1980, up appreciably from 77.1 per cent in 1979. However, demand for fuel-efficient imported cars, which mainly come from Japan, tailed off in the last few months of 1980.

Jouppi predicted imports will be down from 2.5 million vehicles in 1980 to 2.2 million in 1981, mainly because the new fuelconserving 1981 Escort and Lynx models introduced by Ford and the K-car launched by Chrysler will winback buyers.

New General Motors chief Roger Smith forecast total car and truck sales in the U.S. will reach 13 million in 1981, about 1.5 million more than in 1980.

Trudeau bid to revive North-South dialogue

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau was due to leave here Monday for Austria on the first leg of a three-continent journey aimed at reviv-ing the "North-South dialogue" on a new world economic order.

From Vienna, where he has lined up talks with Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky, Trudeau will go on to Algeria, Nigeria, Senegal and Brazil, with a brief stopover in

Mexico before returning home 12 days later. Each leg of the trip was carefully chosen to tie in with Canada's position as a diplomatic crossroad, both Anglophone and Francophone, industrialized but concerned with third world development.

The tour precedes four major international meetings due to take place during the current year: The imminent United Nations talks on international economic relations, the North-South summit conference scheduled to be held in Mexico in June, a summit meeting of seven industrialized countries in Ottawa in July and the Commonwealth conference in Melbourne at the end of Sep-

Chancellor Kreisky, whom the Canadian premier meets at the start of his tour, and Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo, the last head of state he will call on, are the prime movers behind the Mexico meeting.

Algeria, Trudeau's second stop, is an influential member of the non-aligned

Suspicion raised against geothermal plans

FLORIDA, Jan. 4 (AP) — Unreliable half-baked schemes are giving alternativeenergy systems a bad name in the developing nations that can't afford to throw away money on projects that don't work, participants in an energy program at he University of Florida said.

"We can't take risks because we have to borrow money to buy the technological process. S. Singh member of the 16-nation Development Board, Barbados, said. Some Caribbean nations recently bought geothermal technology that didn't work, he added.

"We have some geothermal potential in the Carribean islands," he said. "Now we are getting help from New Zealand and Italy."

movement and has been campaigning for a new world economic order. It is also Canada's leading trading partner in Africa,

Nigeria, the economic giant of west Africa and the most populous country on the continent, is a member of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) and of the Commonwealth and a leading voice in the Organization of African Unity (OAU) and a champion of dialogue between the

world's rich and poor states.

In contrast to Nigeria with its oil wealth,
Senegal's economy is based on agriculture
and has been badly hit by the energy crisis. Here Trudeau will hold talks with the west African country's new President, Abdon Diouf, who this week stepped into the shoes of President Leopold Senghor.

Brazil, the longest stop on Trudeau's journey, is an industrializing country which has also suffered badly from the international energy and economic crisis.

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French Franc (100)	73.00	74.25	73.25					
Greek Drachma (1,000)	_	72,25	73.90					
Indian Rupee (100)	_	_	42.25					
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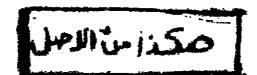
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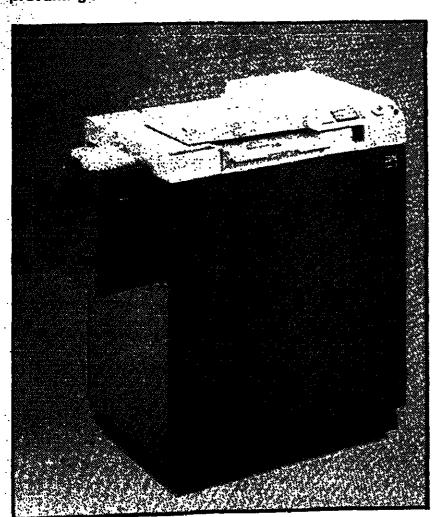
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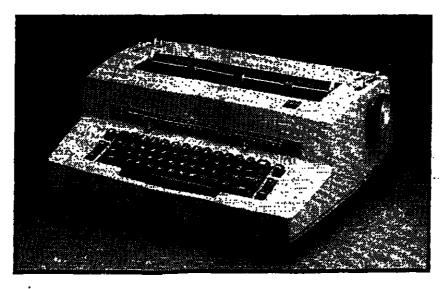
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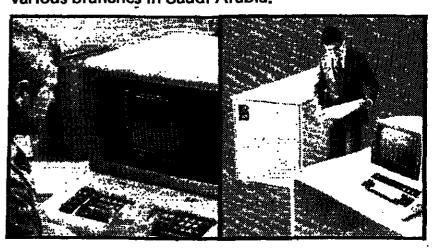


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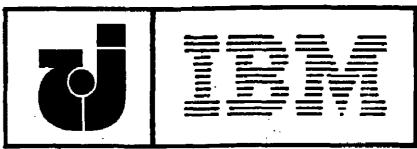
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10 Pass **Pass** 3 NT Opening lead - three of hearts.

West North

Back in 1951, an American team composed of George Rapee, Sam Stayman, Howard Schenken, John Crawford and this writer journeyed to Naples and won the world championship by decisively defeating the Italian team that had won the European championship that

But starting in 1957 - and continuing for about 18 years - the so-called Italian Blue championship. However, the United States has dominated the world scene since 1976.

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the match. The irrepressible Crawford (East) opened the bidding with one heart! South passed for reasons unknown, and I holding the West cards and not realizing that my dreadful hand was even better than Crawford's - also passed. After North bid two hearts, presumably showing a good hand, South jumped to three notrump. Declarer easily made 13 tricks and the Italian pair scored 720 points.

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national event, their team gave a shaky performance. This deal, which resulted in a

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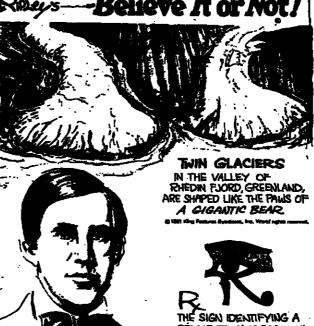
North-South realized at once that they had suffered a huge loss by failing to bid the laydown grand slam, and that their methods were not geared to overcoming phony bidding tactics. . .

The United States North-South pair at the other table got to the grand slam in bangbang style. The bidding went:

Pass 1♠ Pass Pass 2NT Pass 7NT

had at least 18 points for his two notrump jump-rebid, and that making 13 tricks was therefore virtually certain.

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Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake =

FOR MONDAY, JANUARY 5, 1981

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Despite extra initiative, you may not accomplish as much as you'd like to. Be patient. Attend a movie or cultural event.

(Apr. 20 to May 20) TAURUS Watch health and diet. Don't let work problems get you down. Consider investing in art or collectibles. Be conscientious. **GEMINI**

(May 21 to June 20) An intimate matter may concern you. Try to be considerate of others' feelings. Unexpected expenses may occur.CANCER (June 21 to July 22)

A domestic or partnership matter concerns you. Be patient. There is the possibility of romance on the job. LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)

Face up to problems at work. Don't underestimate the task ahead of you. A fascinating newcomer appeals to you physically.

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) A penny-wise, pound-foolish attitude works against you. Home entertainments are favored. Enjoy romantic togetherness.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) 444 Be less indecisive about a family matter. Accent sympathy and understanding in dealing with others. Enjoy artistic pursuits. SCORPIO

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You veer from being overly suspicious to being too trusting. Don't try now to figure out others' motivations. Mind your own business. SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) If feeling blue, you may be tempted to overspend. Watch arguments with friends. Concentrate on improving personal appearance. CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) The erratic behavior of higher-ups may disturb you. Maintain self-confidence Romance has a secretive quality. Enjoy privacy. AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Conflicting advice may put you in a quandary. Postpone important decisions. Enjoy socializing with others. Lend a helping hand. PISCES

(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
You'll make a good impression on higher-ups now, but refrain from being overly aggressive. Don't argue about money.

Saturday's Answer

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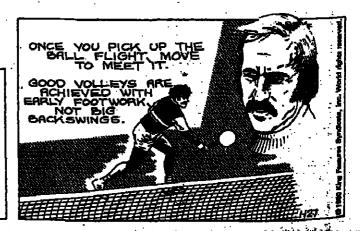
One simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

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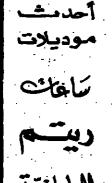
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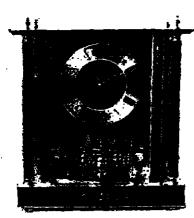
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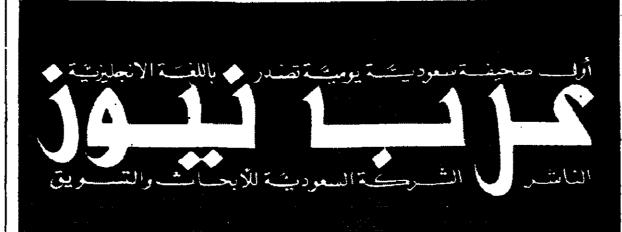
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Vietnamese incursion

Thai troops rushed to eastern border

BANGKOK, Jan. 4 (AFP) - Thailand rushed more troops to its eastern border with Kampuchea Sunday following a bloody clash with the Vietnamese-led incursion forces Saturday, though the border itself was later reported calm.

Supreme command spokesman Gen. Som Katapan said frontline troops from the first army division were being reinforced with local units, and remained on full "red alert". But the border was "completely quiet" Sunday with no unusual Vietnamese military activity reported, he added quoting reports

from field commanders. Meanwhile, a two-man U.S. congressional delegation, just back from Vietnam and Kampuchea, said they held absolutely no hope for an early solution to the Kampuchean conflict.

'There appears to be no willingness at the present time, whatsoever, to consider participation in an international conference (on resolving the conflict), let alone a withdrawal of Vietnamese forces from Kampuchea", representative Stephen Solarz (Democrat-

Thai minister warns against mini-skirts

By Edward Thangarajah Arab News Correspondent

BANGKOK, Jan. 4 - A puritan Thai minister, Khunthong Poopiwduan, is making a name while earning the wrath of the people in fun-loving Bangkok. He has asked Thai women to do away with miniskirts and wants cinema stars here to set an example wearing long dresses.

He argues that mini-skirts are provocative. But fashion pace-setters, filmmakers and film-goers oppose the minister's call, pointing out that the minister is trying to put the clock back by 50 years. Some argue that mini-skirts were worn in Thailand many years ago and have become part of Thai life.

In another development, a team of Malaysian officials is expected to visit Bangkok soon to probe allegations that Thailand to have their marriages solem-

Deng meets delegates PEKING, Jan. 4 (R) - Prominent Ameri-

can Republicans Anna Chennault and Ted Stevens Sunday began talks with Communist Party Vice-Chairman Deng Xiaoping.

Pro-Taiwan campaigner Mrs. Chennault and incoming deputy Senate leader Stevens, invited here by the semi-governmental Chinese People's Institute for Foreign Affairs, were due to give a press conference later. Although officially described as a private visit, it is the first high-level contact between the camp of President-elect Ronald Reagan and the Chinese government since he won the November elections.

A spokesman for Reagan in Washington has denied they were carrying a message from the President-elect to the Chinese.

Mrs. Chennault, the Chinese-born widow of Gen. Claire Chennault, commander of the legendary "Flying Tigers" volunteer air service which supplied arms to nationalist leader Chiang Kai-shek during World War II, is due to go to Taiwan Monday via Tokyo.

Mugabe violating pact, says Smith

LONDON, Jan. 4 (AFP) — Former Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith was quoted Sunday as saying that the government of Zimbabwe, the new name for the country he once ruled, has taken actions apparently

"calculated to provoke white emigration." In an article published here by the newspaper Sunday Express, Smith charged that Zimbabwe Prime Minister Robert Mugabe had not honored all the commitments provided in the Lancaster House conference, which led colonial Rhodesia to independence and established majority rule. The former leader of the nation's white community which numbers about 200,000 in a total population of more than seven million - said that if Zimbabwe wants to receive the Westem economic aid provided under the Lancaster House agreement, its government will have to actively assure the white community a measure of security and peace.

Fire kills 25 cats

PARIS, Jan. 4 (AFP) — Twenty-five cats were burned to death in an apartment fire when their owner was out shopping at Rambervillers, eastern France. Firemen managed to save five cats and a dog. Their owner, a 68-year-old woman, lived in the apartment with her 30 cats and a dog, who never left the

He also expressed doubt, at an airport press conference, that the reported Vietnamese incursion Saturday had been timed to coincide with the Indochinese leg of his Asian tour, but declined to rule out the possibility.

Vietnam has repeatedly accused Thailand and the United States of working with China to destabilize what is called its militarydominated sphere of influence in Laos and Kampuchea.

In Saturday's cash, two Thai soldiers were killed and another wounded in Thai territory near the jungle headquarters of Kampuchean anti-Communist guerrillas leader Son Sann, authorities here said.

No immediate Vietnamese comment was monitored here. The clash was the first reported inside Thai territory since the Vietnamese forces briefly crossed the border from Kampuchea last June.

Reached by telephone, Gen, Som told agence France-Presse he believed the incursion marked the start of a wider dry-season offensive against both Thailand, America's closest ally on the southeast Asian mainland, and anti-Vietnamese guerrillas.

An estimated 30,000 to 40,000 guerrillas loyal to the ousted pro-Peking Khmer Rouge regime, plus a much smaller number of anti-Communist forces, have been fighting Vietnamese troops since the Vietnamese-backed

troops captured Phnom Penh two years ago. But though Gen. Som said Saturday's thrust - by no more than a platoon of 50 to 60 men - had not been "an isolated event," veteran analysts played down the threat to

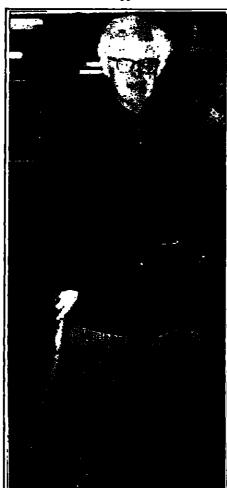
One theory held that the action was meant to indicate again that Vietnam armed presence in Kampuchea was not subject to

Thailand.

Saturday night the Thai military said the intruders had been "driven back across the border" after a 90-minute clash about one kilometer inside Thai territory.

Vietnamese forces backing the Phnom Penh government of Heng Samrin held small parts of Thai territory for about 48 hours last June in clashes that Thailand said killed 75 Vietnamese and 22 Thais.

There was, meanwhile, still no confirmation of a report that Son Sann, a 70-year-old former Kampuchea premier, had returned to his base after months of traveling abroad to obtain international support.



HEALTHY FOOT: Michael Foot, leader of the opposition in Britain, leaving a London hospital recently after treatment on his

Namibia talks end

LUANDA, Jan. 4 (AFP) - Representatives of six southern African front line states, which will send observers to Geneva for next week's U.N.-sponsored conference on Namibia, wound up a one-day preparatory meeting here late Saturday but gave no hint as to their pre-conference strategy.

The six, support the black nationalist South West Africa People's Organization (SWAPO) issued a communique describing the conference as a step toward an independence settlement for the South Africanadministered territory. The representatives of the six - Angola, Botswana, Mozambique, Tânzania, Zambia and Zimbabwe also expressed the hope that all those taking part in the conference would do their utmost to ensure its success.



Polish purges continue

Gierek, two ex-premiers dropped

WARSAW, Jan. 4 (AP) - The purge of Poland's former leaders continued with word that former party boss Edward Gierek, two former premiers and others had been dropped from the presidium of a mass organiza-

Poland's official Pap news agency said that Gierek, former premiers Edward Babiuch and Piotr Jaroszewicz, ideological chief Jerzy Lukasiewicz and former vice-premier Jan Szydlak were removed Saturday from the presidium of the all-Polish committee of the National Unity Front.

Members of the front, meeting in Warsaw, also selected Mieczyslaw Moczar, a controversial former interior minister and longtime Gierek rival, as one of the organization's vice-presidents.

Communist Party leader Stanislaw Kania, who succeeded Gierek, and Premier Jozef Pinktwski were among 104 persons accepted for membership in the front, Pap said. Defense Minister Wojciech Jaruzelski and

SALISBURY, Jan. 4 (R) - The Zim-

babwe government effectively took over con-

trol of the country's white-edited newspapers

at the weekend prompting acrimonious

charges in one editorial that press freedom

Information Minister Nathan Shamuyarira

Hostage diplomats

moved to new site

told a news conference Saturday that the

TEHRAN, Jan. 4 (Agencies) — The three U.S. diplomats detained in Iran's Foreign

Ministry here have been moved to a new site

amid speculation they may have joined their 49 colleagues also held hostage for 14

A Swiss diplomat said he was told by the

Iranian Foreign Ministry that all 52 hostages

seized by Islamic militants at the U.S.

Embassy were now "in the hands of the gov-

ernment' here. Iranian government spokes-

man Ahmad Azizi had said earlier the three

U.S. diplomats, including charge d'affaires

Bruce Laingen, had been moved to a "more

He did not say where, but informed sources

suggested the diplomats, who were visiting

the ministry when the Islamic militants

stormed the U.S. Embassy on November 4

1979, may have been reunited with their col-

leagues. Such a transfer would mean that all

the hostages would be held under the same

status, probably in Tehran, now that the Ira-

nian government has taken responsibility for

The militants had agreed last November to

hand over custody of their captives, but the

process was delayed because of what Iranian

authorities termed problems of logistics and

The Swiss diplomat, Flavio Meroni, said he

went to the Foreign Ministry Sunday morning

and was told that the three U.S. envoys were

moved to their new quarters late Saturday

night. The Swiss Embassy, which looks after

U.S. interests in Iran and was allowed to send representatives to visit the three American

appropriate place of detention."

the hostages.

had been lost.

former foreign minister Stefan Olszowski were elevated to the front presidium, Pap

The agency said the front members, led by Polish President Henryk Jablonski, had also decided to accept representatives of the Solidarity independent trade union into their ranks once the worker group completed its Officially, the National Unity Front is an

umbrella organization which includes the Communists, the two other parties and various others, including church figures. But the front has little real responsibility in the day-to-day running of the country. Its

principal tasks include the drafting of candidate lists for the electins to Poland's parliament every four years. The significance of Saturday's action lies in

the fact that the faction within the party that came to power after the summer strikes has continued rooting out vestiges of the Gierek Moczar, a leading figure in Polish politics

Zimbabwe's action

government had set up a Zimbabwe mass media trust which had bought out South

African-controlling interests in the Herald,

the Bulawayo Chronicle, the Sunday Mail, the

In an editorial Sunday, the Sunday Mail

said that in the past "the press always felt that

freedom, always cherished and defended,

diplomats, said it was seeking a precise

Gheraieb, one of the intermediaries in

negotiations between Tehran and Washing-

ton for the hostages' release, said he had been

advised of the three diplomats' transfer late

Spokesman Azizi said the transfer was not

connected to the latest U.S. reply to Iranian

conditions, delivered here Friday by the three

Algerian intermediaries. Consultaions con-

Algerian Ambassador Abdelkarim

explanation for the move.

Saturday.

Sunday News and the weekly Umtali Post.

for nearly 20 years, was considered a potential rival to Gierek in the early 1970's. But he was dropped from the politburo and did not emerge as a major political force until last summer.

Olszowski had also been dropped from the politburo during Gierek's administration and was returned to the all-important policy mak-. ing body during a shake up in August. Babiuch and Jaroszewicz were the last two

premiers under Gierek. Babiuch, who replaced Jaroszewicz in February, was ousted during the Aug. 24 party and government shakeup that paved the way for Gierek's downfall two weeks later. The shakeups followed the wave of sum-

mer strikes during which the government agreed to allow workers to form independent trade unions. Birth of the movement has led to wave of liberalization in Polish society.

In a related development, the Polish army newspaper took a swipe Saturday at one feature of the liberalization - the current popu-

had not been lost for ever. Now, however, the

country's newspapers would become vehicles

of government policy. This government will

claim it has removed the 'racist, apartheid'

connection and the Western world will, if not

applaud, at least feign sympathy and under-

"The truth is that the press is going the

Shamuyarira said the government had found it unacceptable that the press should be

controlled by South African interests. The

South African Argus Group's 42 per cent

stake in the five newspapers had thus been

bought out with part of a \$7.5 million grant

from Nigeria. "This decisive step enables us

to reorientate the thinking of our people. The

media can now look north to other indepen-

dent African states instead of south to South

own. It will address itself to all the people and

not to a tiny white minority," he said.

"It can now make the people's concerns its

The long-awaited announcement com-

pletes the government's takeover of Zim-

babwe's media. Prime Minister Robert

Mugabe's majority ZANU-PF party has

effective control of the radio and television

while the government has already negotiated

the eventual takeover of the country's sole

Africa," the minister said.

same way as the press has gone in the rest of

balck Africa," the editorial concluded.

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larity of biting political satire.

Five white-edited papers taken over

Cuba is particularly vulnerable because it imports from the Soviet Union all its oil, amounting to about 10 million tons per year, and all its wheat.

all Cuba's ports, then the economy of the paralysed.

stressed this aspect by whipping up the patriotism of a people who in April, 1961 threw back the C.I.A.-backed "Bay of Pigs" invasion by 4,000 anti-Castro mercenaries.

Leftist protesters burn Mrs. Gandhi's effigy

left-wing extremists burned an effigy of Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi in Calcutta Sunday in protest at her government's new national security law allowing preventive

The Press Trust of India (PTI) said police dispersed the demonstrators peacefully when their procession approached a hall where Mrs. Gandhi was addressing businessmen.

She said the prospect of a further oil price

tinued all Saturday between the intermediaries and the Iranian authorities, but no details of the talks emerged.

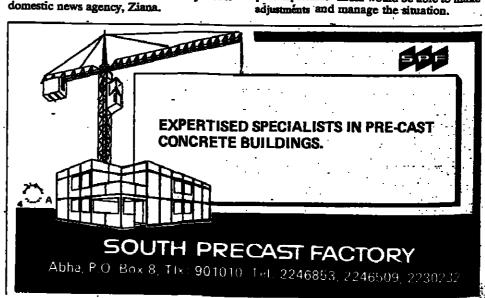
BEIRUT, Jan. 4 (AP) - A U.S.-made the Hormuz Straits at the entrance to the

in the world's most vital oil shipping lane was connected with the presence of U.S. and Western warships in the area or with the Iran-Iraq war on the Gulf's northern flank. The Tehran broadcast said the warplane was on an undefined mission over the Arabian Gulf when it crashed into the sea. It did not say exactly where the plane went down but the report was datelined from the southernmost Iranian port of Bandar Abbas and indicated the mishap occurred off the harbor near

Iranian plane crashes

Iranian Phantom fighter-bomber was "involved in an accident" and crashed near Arabian Gulf Saturday, Iran's state Radio of Tehran reported.

There was no indication whether the crash the Hormuz Straits.



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A few days ago, Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani, Saudi Arabia's minister of information, had to deny a newsstory published by both the Cairo daily, Al Ahrar and the Israeli Ma 'ariv. The story was that Saudi Arabia was maintaining "indirect contacts' with Israel.

The minister's strong and swift denial was not directed at public opinion in the Arab world. For no one there would give the least credence to such a threadbare invention. It was directed at "those concerned' in certain capitals, and its message to them was loud and clear: Saudi Arabia's stand is steadfast, and that no amount of misinformation and innuendo will make any difference to it.

Arab readers more than most have cause to complain from such an irresponsible form of journalism. But it might comfort them to know that foreign news media are as indiscriminate in their wilful mistreatment of facts - these are often so twisted in the service of what newspapermen (at least some of them) call "good copy" that the truth is completely lost

I give a recent, and relatively minor example. It concerns the venerable Archbishop of Canterbury, who went to New York on a visit. A member of the gutter press was among those receiving him at the airport. His question to the goodly deric was: "What does your grace think of New York's nightclubs?" The Archbishop, of course, did not know what to say, and finally settled to replying with the innocent counter-question: "Are there night clubs in New York? "Meaning of course that it wasn't for him to know of such things. But the newspaper led its story of his arrival the next day with the headline, "Archbishop's First Question: Are There Night Clubs in New York?" Translated from Asharq Al Awsat

Cuba mobilizes militias HAVANA, Jan. 4 (AFP) — President

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Fidel Castro has started to mobilize "territorial militias" in case of possible United States pressure against Cuba in the event of Soviet vers here. President Fidel Castro, in a recent speech

to the national assembly, said that "the way the masses have backed the idea of militias has been extraordinary.' President Castro had already noted that

during the recent U.S. presidential election, Ronald Reagan several times threatened a possible naval blockade against Cuba in the event of any new Soviet-made crisis like Afghanistan. There has been a U.S. trade boycott, including medical drugs, of the island for the past 18 years and Cuba is sensitive to any idea that this could be increased.

For this reason if the U.S. navy blockaded

"pearl of the Caribbean" would quickly be President Castro's recent speeches have all

CALCUTTA, Jan. 4 (R) — About 100 detention without trial for up to 12 months.

Mrs. Gandhi told the meeting that despite budgetary and fiscal concessions the private sector had not risen to meet expectations.

rise was disturbing, but with the advantage of past experience India would be able to make djustments and manage the situation.